

Infants' Department Specials

All Fur Sets for Children up to 6 years old now Half Price.
 Knit and Crocheted Tams, Stocking Caps and Hoods, 20% off.
 Infants' \$25 Fur Carriage Robes, specially priced \$15.00.
 Infants' \$11 Sweater Sets, \$7.00; \$8.50 Sweater Sets, \$6.00

THE DEISEL CO.

LIMA'S BIG STORE

Corsets Specially Priced

\$10 Gossard, front laced Corsets, special \$5.00.
 \$6.00 Nemo Corsets, specially priced at \$2.50.
 \$8.50 La Vida Corsets, exceptional value, \$5.00.
 \$6.00 La Vida Corsets, specially priced at \$2.50.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Monday, January 3. It is Marked by Unheard of Price Cutting

Women's and Misses' Coats Now \$10 to \$69.50

Every Coat in our entire stock has been reduced to prices that will force a complete clearance. Women and Misses who contemplate the purchase of a Coat will find here the most wonderful values. These Coats are of Plush and Cloth fabrics. Many heavily fur trimmed, others in plain styles. Formerly they were priced at \$24.50 to \$125.

Every Dress Priced At Cost Or Less

Beautiful dresses for afternoon, evening and party wear in the season's most popular styles. They are made from silks, satins, serges, tricotines and velvets. Beaded, embroidered, fringed and plain tailored models. All priced now at cost or less.

GROUP 1—
 \$27.50 to \$59.50 Dresses
\$15

GROUP 2—
 \$27.50 to \$55.00 Dresses
1/2 Price

GROUP 3—
 \$55 to \$115 Dresses
\$35 to \$65

Women's and Misses' Fine Suits, \$24, \$34, \$44

Made in the best styles in plain and fur trimmed styles. The fabrics are velours, oxfords, Yalamas, Duvet de Laines and tricotines. Prices have been ruthlessly cut to make a full clearance. Do not buy apparel of any kind until you see the wonderful bargains at The Big Store.



Little Girl's Coats
\$11.75

Made from broadcloths, velvets and corduroys. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly priced at \$45.98 to \$23.75. Specially priced



Little Boys' Coats, \$7.75

Coats for boys of 2 to 6 years. Made from Chinchillas, excellent quality in blue and grey. Formerly sold at \$15.98—(Infants' Dept.)



January Specials in Silks and Woolens

SILK SHIRTINGS—PRETTY STRIPES AND COLORINGS—SPECIAL AT \$1.59
 CREPE DE CHINES—20 COLORINGS, 40 INCHES WIDE, NOW PRICED AT \$1.48
 DRESS SATINS—36 INCH, FINE GRADE—NAVY, BROWN, BLACK AT \$1.69
 CHIFFON VELVETS—40 INCHES WIDE—FINEST QUALITY—SPECIAL \$6.98
 VELVET CORDUROY—ALL COLORS—32 INCHES WIDE, PRICED AT \$1.19
 FLOWERED GEORGETTE CREPES—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS AT \$1.98
 FRENCH SERGES—TWO SHADES OF NAVY—PRICED NOW AT \$2.98
 FINE WEAVE ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE—Navy and Brown—\$4.50 value at \$3.48

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Specials in Domestics

Shirtings in dark and light colors. 26 pieces to clear at **18c**
 Ducking Fleece in good designs. 15 pieces to clear at **25c**
 Comfort Challies in good colorings. 30 pieces to clear at **25c**
 Percales, light and dark, yard wide, finest grade. 30 pieces to clear at **29c**
 81 inch Bleached Sheet, fine quality. To clear at **59c**
 42 inch Bleached Tubing, Standard brand. To clear at **59c**
 81 inch Heavy Bleached Sheet, Standard brand. To clear at **79c**
 Heavy Bleached Crash, Clearwater finish with blue border. **22c**
 Heavy Unbleached Crash, special at **29c**

Values in Blankets

Plain and Plaid Blankets. Plain grey and fancy checks. Size 68x80. \$5.48 value for pair **\$3.49**
 Fancy Plaid Blankets. Extra heavy. Size 70x80—\$5.98 value for pair **\$3.95**
 Heavy Half Wool Blankets. Size 66x80. \$10.50 value, for pair **\$6.68**
 Heavy Beacon Blankets. Fancy plaids of blue, pink, grey and tan, Taffeta bound. Size 68x80, at **\$6.98**
 Jacquard Beacon Comfortables. Very heavy quality. Pretty colorings, at **\$5.59**
 Heavy Wool Finish Comfortables. Colored fancy plaids, bound taffeta. Size 66x82, at **\$4.89**
 Large Size Silkalene Comforts. Pure cotton filling. Size 72x84—20 only—Special **\$3.98**

January Shoe Clearance

Women and Growing Girls' Shoes in grey, brown and patent with cloth tops. Clean-up price **\$3.95**
 Growing Girls' Dark Brown Calf Military Boots, Clean-up Sale **\$4.95**
 Misses' Black and Tan Dress Shoes. Priced for clean-up at **\$3.29**
 Boys' Gun Metal Button School Shoe **\$1.95**
 Men's Dark Brown English **\$4.95**
 Women's Rubbers, with low, flat heels **59c**

Self-Service Dep't.

Heavy Plaid Blankets pair **\$2.98**
 Bleached Sheets. Size 72x90 **\$1.19**
 Yard wide Percales **19c**
 Romper **38c**
 Cloth Men's Work **\$1.09**
 Shirts **\$1.83**
 Men's Union Made Overalls **99c**
 Women's Sateen Underskirts **65c**
 Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black only **35c**
 Women's "Burson" Hose, Black only

Women's Underwear

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, low neck and no sleeves; Dutch neck and elbow sleeve, all sizes, \$1.75 value for **\$1.25**
 Women's Ribbed Union Suits, all styles and sizes, \$2.50 value for **\$2.00**
 WOMEN'S HEAVY OUTING GOWNS. Standard grade Flannel and made extra full, \$2.48 value for **\$1.98**

Boys' and Girls' Wool Union Suits
 Grey Only
\$1.50 and \$1.75

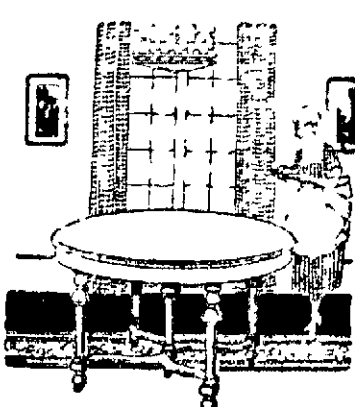
January Clearance Sale of High Quality Furniture

Buy on Our Club Plan at Cash Prices With One Year to Pay

15 odd Simmons Beds in single and full size, white or Vernis Martin—values to \$30.00, on sale Monday morning **\$14.95**

Even, 3-piece Suite, Odd Rocker and Davenport, in our entire stock is slashed to new low prices for quick selling. They can be purchased on the Club Plan which allows a year to pay. For example, a \$580.00 Suite is now marked **\$295.00**

\$85.00—64-in. top, 6-ft. extension, fumed or Jacobean table, reduced to **\$49.75**
 \$135.00—64-in. Walnut mirror back Buffet, reduced to **\$89.50**



Our Entire Stock of High Grade Furs at Cost and Below Cost

Misses and Children's Coats 1/2 Price

Large assortments of Coats for Misses and Children—formerly priced at \$10.50 to \$37.50. All go now at exactly half price **\$8.25 to \$18.75**. Sizes to fit every girl and miss in styles to please her and her mother.

Children's Gingham DRESSES

Pretty styles and good fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16½. Formerly sold at \$2.98 to \$4.98. Now **\$1.49 to \$2.49**. **1/2 PRICE**

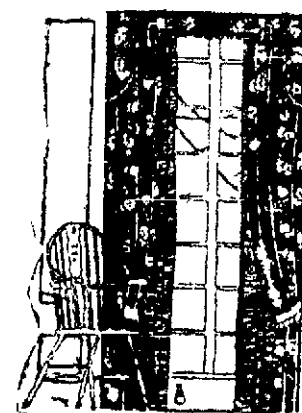


BLOUSES \$9.75

Women's high grade Georgette Blouses in all the beautiful winter shades. Beaded and floss trimmed. Formerly sold at \$14.50 to \$25. Priced for quick clearance at **\$9.75**.

Prices Slashed On Rugs and Draperies

Our entire rug stock is being remarked, having reductions from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per rug. And our customers are saving in purchasing at the same time as we can frankly tell you that these rugs will have to bring more money in 60 days, when we replace the stock.
 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, worth to \$12.50—sale price **\$24.95**
 9x12 Velvet Rugs, formerly \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00—now **\$44.50**
 9x12 Axminster Rugs, formerly \$69.75 and \$75.00—now **\$43.75**



Prices in our drapery department have been reduced from 20 to 50%, and it will well pay you Monday to make a visit and take advantage of the rare values offered. Crocheted and Figured Seams, worth to 60c per yard, 25c.
 60c and 70c Grenadine, per yard, 45c.
 \$1.75 Madras Over-Draps material, all colors, per yard 98c.
 Curtains, worth to \$4.00 and \$5.00, per pair **\$1.98**.



TO STANDARDIZE NATURALIZATION

Congressman Welty Would Have U.S. Textbook

INTRODUCES NEW MEASURE

Would be Beneficial to Country and Aliens Alike

That Congressman R. F. Welty is determined to have at least some headway made in the matter of providing for a standard of naturalization and Americanization of aliens, before he retires from office on March 4, is indicated by the tenor of a bill he has presented in congress. Welty's bill provides for the appointment of a citizenship textbook committee consisting of the commissioner of education, the commissioner of naturalization, the director of citizenship and two expert educators of national influence, appointed by the President, to serve without salary.

TO PREPARE TEXTBOOK
This committee is to prepare or have prepared a textbook on American citizenship for the use of aliens seeking to qualify themselves for naturalization. To aid the applicant, Welty would have the textbook made simple in style, attractive in form, not exceeding 40,000 words and contain what every alien desiring to become a citizen shall be required to know concerning the history of the American people; the principles, ideals and methods of government of this country; the rights and duties of citizens and the principles and requirements of personal and public hygiene.

The textbook is to serve as basis upon which the courts granting papers of naturalization shall judge of the intellectual qualifications of applicants for citizenship and distributed free of cost among those who have declared their intention to become citizens.

MUST SPEAK ENGLISH
The bill provides that any alien seeking admission to citizenship in the United States by naturalization, before final hearing is had on his petition shall satisfy a duly authorized representative of the bureau of naturalization of his ability to speak and read the English language and of his adequate knowledge of the federal textbook on American citizenship.

If the applicants is more than 25 years of age, the requirement of ability to read the English language may be waived, at the discretion of the court. The bill provides that the privilege of citizenship by naturalization is open to every alien who fulfills all the intellectual, moral and technical requirements of the law.

LIMA RABBITS WIN AT COLUMBUS GROVE SHOW

Jesse Basinger, 470 W. McKibben-st., who made two entries at the Columbus Grove mid-winter fair, was successful with his Flemish Giant rabbits. A steel gray senior buck, weighing 12 3/4 pounds, took first prize and won first in the specials. It also won first prize as best specimen of any breed in the show, senior class.

A light gray, junior buck, weighing 11 3/4 pounds took first prize and also first in the specials. It was also awarded first above all junior bucks of any breed.

Erwin Enslin 519 Faunt-ave, judged the rabbits.

Your business is neither too large nor too small but what you can get results by advertising in The Classified columns of The News.

THE MASTER MIND IS COMING



ASK HIM! HE KNOWS

A LETTER TO LIMA MOTHERS

Dear Friends:

We just want to call your attention to a home-made cough remedy which is very reliable and can be prepared with but little work and at a great saving. All careful mothers will want a good remedy in the home so as to be able to doctor the cough or cold as soon as they arrive. A good remedy at hand saves much sickness and expensive doctor bills. Don't wait for the cold but get a bottle of Glando Pine, a highly-concentrated cough compound, and add to it enough syrup to make a pint, and you will have a family supply of the best cough medicine you ever used. It tastes well and children like to take it. No trouble to make and the cost is so little. Enough for a full year costs only 60 cents. Directions go with each bottle. It's good for throat, tickle, hoarseness, cough or bronchial trouble. The first dose relieves.

Trusting you will be among those who are guarding their homes against coughs and colds, we are,

The Gland-Aid Co.

For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

SCHOOLS OF BLUFFTON AND RICHLAND-TP PROGRESSIVE

Outstanding principles in the educational policy for the administration and supervision of the Bluffton and Richland-tp schools are emphasized, probably as in no other school in this part of the state.

The motto of the school is set forth in the words that the great purpose of education is to help the boy and girl to their very best in legitimate vocations and all those wholesome activities in which they must normally engage.

Superintendent C. Edward Bender, acting upon this impulse, has selected the curriculum from real life and expressed it in terms of activities and environments of the people.

Vocal music in the grade and high schools has been standardized and of pupils receiving credit for their music work. Miss Pearl Bogart has been engaged to the board of education to direct and supervise vocal music.

Ensemble work in vocal music is required of all pupils. In the Bluffton and Richland-tp joint high school Miss Bogart is assisted by Prof. G. A. Leemann of Bluffton college, who gives his time gratis.

Sidney Hausenstein has been employed by the board to give instruction in orchestral music in grade and high schools. Pupils taking the work receive credit for the same. There is said to be much musical talent in the school and Prof. Hausenstein is planning to organize a large orchestra.

Prof. K. C. Croeger, science instructor, is a high school athletic coach. He is assisted by Mrs. Berkeley and Prof. Homer Moore. All athletic activities of the high school and of the eighth grade are under their supervision and direction. No pupil is allowed to represent his school in a public game who does not maintain

the required standard of scholarship, submit a written permission to play from his parent or guardian and a health certificate from a reputable physician.

Accepting visual instruction as a vital factor in education, a moving picture machine has been purchased and is used in all departments of the high school. Films are non-inflammable and the machine and screen portable. Six feature entertainments will be given soon.

Organization of a Home-School-Community Co-operative association will be made in a few weeks, to provide ways and means of establishing relationship between home and community.

ISSUE WARRANT ON INSANITY CHARGE

Application has been made in probate court for an insanity hearing for Ferdinand Baum, Spencerville. The warrant being sworn to by Ernest G. Henne, Spencerville, Baum is a brother to Charles and Earl Baum both of Lima. His mother resides in Spencerville, where he has lived his entire life.

R. R. TRUBEY AID TO LIPPINCOTT

Chosen Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Allen-co

R. R. Trubey, 210 N. Metcalf-st., late Friday was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Allen-co by Prosecutor Eugene T. Lippincott. He will serve two years.

Trubey came to Lima two years ago from Rockford, his home. He had just been discharged from the United States navy, where he had served on board the United States Steamship Salem of the American submarine hunting squadron. Trubey spent his time while in government work hunting submarines and in convoy service. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati law school class of 1917.

Since opening up a law office here,

he has been located in the rooms occupied by Attorney T. R. Hamilton, Opera House block. He served as president of the Allen-co Harding club and was county organizer in the last campaign.

OIL LEASES
W. E. Laman and wife have leased to Leroy Crider and Henry A. Zeller 18 acres of land in Perry-tp, on which wells for oil and gas are to be drilled at once.

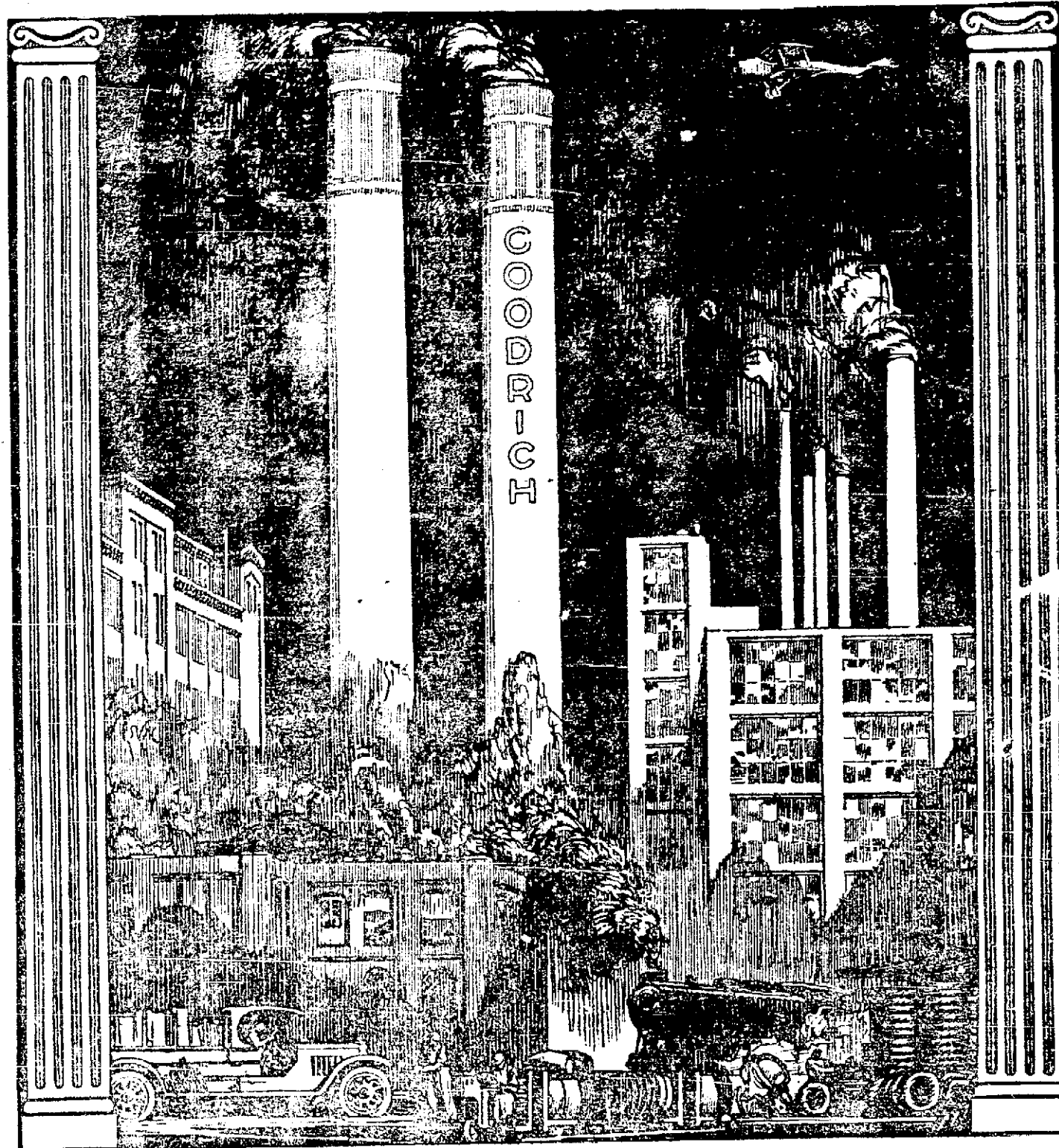


Auto Repair Work

WE SPECIALIZE in all makes of cars. None are too complicated for us. We repair those that others fail. Can furnish best of references. A trial will convince the most skeptical.

E. H. REHN

1071 West Spring Street
Lima, Ohio



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GOODRICH

WITH the close of 1920 Goodrich completed fifty years of service. To have lived these fifty years is much. To have grown the full fifty years is more. For the true test of an institution is more than its age—it is how much it has written into the progress of the world, and how much benefit it has been to the industry it represents.

Fifty years ago when Goodrich was founded the uses of rubber were few. It was just beginning to be appreciated as a factor in industrial life. Since that time the ingenuity and inventiveness of man have created of this material many thousands of products which today are absolutely essential to the continued progress of the world.

The site of the little factory of fifty years ago is today part of the city that Goodrich built—the "city of rubber," comprising 63 great buildings of brick and steel, towering into the air, reaching into the ground—covering 110 acres of land. Throughout America and the world its

influence is felt and its products are in wide demand.

Looking back through these fifty years, it is worth while to realize and appreciate that the Goodrich organization has always endeavored to meet its responsibilities and perform its tasks with a full sense of its obligations toward the public. From the day when Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich opened his small factory in Akron, Ohio, in 1870, one ideal, one principle, has always dominated its efforts. It is the simple creed voiced by Dr. Goodrich when the company was founded: "Let us make goods destined for service."

Goodrich is what it is today because during these fifty years it has adhered to high ideals, and the years have woven a web of tradition which is not only sacred to the organization, but which also furnishes a powerful incentive to pass the heritage on from one generation to another.

AN INTERESTING BOOKLET—Few persons realize the interesting side—even the romance—of the rubber industry and its history. We have published a booklet commemorating our fiftieth anniversary. It tells the story of rubber. This book, "The Golden Year of Goodrich," will be sent in response to a request on your business stationery.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY · AKRON, OHIO



DRAG CRAIG SUIT WEARILY ALONG

Only Sure Thing About It Is Continued Postponements

GOVERNMENT BY COMMITTEE

Cable's Secretary to be Chosen in Old Miami-co

(BY J. W. FISHER.)
If there's such a thing as making haste slowly, the same can be applied to the contest suit County Commissioner Walter W. Craig has in progress of being ironed out before the Peace Board and the Justices of the Peace. Craig is a preliminary examining juror, as a preliminary examining juror, on whom inquiry in the premises, making due inquiry in the premises, to ascertain whether or not the alleged Walter affixed his John Henry signature and better known as his signature are true—or otherwise.
If a preponderance of the evidence submitted convinces the Justices that Walter wasn't given a fair show for a white alley for a long term as county commissioner, in the count of the votes in certain precincts of the fourth and sixth wards of Lima, and therefore to the wrongful benefit of John W. Thompson and A. J. Gray, then it will be the duty of the Justices to certify the whole mess of political potage to common pleas court, where a recount of the ballots will take place and final decision rendered.

Walter's in no hurry; neither are the Justices. Just so it's all over before the next September, Craig will be satisfied—provided of course that he succeeds in establishing his contention. And it might be said his hopes are like the motor in an airplane—running high. In the meantime, as the hearing is postponed from time to time, account this, that or 'toter, the cross mount and it's a soft snap for everybody concerned, witnesses and all. If Walter loses, he owes to pay; but if he wins, then the dear people must pay the piper "Jones" generally pays the freight, anyway.

To date, if the record is correct, a trio of hitches have been taken at the thing, about one day a week. Now it all goes over again until January 8, and those interested give out the "cheering" information that some sort of a decision may be arrived at by the time the blue birds sing in the merry springtime, tra la!
If Walter's charges are proved, then the county will have a pretty penny to pay for the services of election judges who should have taken a course in the operations of the Australian ballot before being permitted to look after such an important thing. If Craig's charges are proved, then he is entitled to four years instead of two as county commissioner, or, nobody should blame him for going after it, but it's a cinch the taxpayer is getting mighty tired of paying the cost of adjusting political squabbles.

There was enough and plenty of that sort of thing in Lima last spring and only recently the bills were paid by the city, or the city. Another squabble could have made Lullier hunk with citizens generally and he refused to pay the bills, whether legally allowed or not. In the meantime, folks, keep your eye on the "political score board." Craig believes he's battling at a 500 clip, while Thompson and Gray are satisfied with the home on the rocks out on November 2. It's going to take a little time to take two ears of salary away from either of them, but Craig believes he's the lad who to do it.

We've had government by injunction, government by party and government by the people thru their accredited representatives. But now comes the interesting thing in dodad political maneuvering in Allen-co. I believe, or approximately one, Warren G. Harding passed a sufficient length of time from the task of not picking to declare himself a candidate by party, the G. O. P. boys hoist in the high places of this part and parcel of the political subdivision that raised a great shout on a certain day in November '20, so you one better and demand government by committee.

In other words, had to be more explicit, the word has gone out that a mother's son elected to office in Allen-co on the eagle ballot is going to be permitted to select an assistant from a deputy probably down an office clerk, without the sanction and approval of the county executive committee. The Gale-Quail-Quail-Heffer cuttin' hold on the county machine in the county is one too secure anyway, and they don't propose to permit any gunk getting his paws on a public job without their say so. They have the devastating tact on the outs here. Evidence of this came recently in the appointment of Glen Wallace to the post of commissioner clerk. He had the committee endorsement, and despite the fact that Walter Craig kicked over the traces, Wallace nosed in a paper. That's why Walter is "in dutch" with the "organization."

Now comes chapter 2. One of the county officials soon to be indicted into office—in fact, to-morrow—had the temerity to tell a few confidential friends who he had chosen as his assistant during his non-renewment was made, the official-to-be had to put on the brakes. There's a question about the desire of the G. O. P. executive committee approving the choice, since the tender of the appointment was made to one of the generals in the unsuccessful fight that was made on the Gale-Quail-Quail-Heffer air tight or night last summer in the Holmes road, third floor back, which you've read about before.

And the worst of it is that the regular regular who went over to refused to eat humble pie after he was decisively licked. He was bamboozled until the electorate was everything to turning over about the bones, so designated by those who don't agree with them in everything. But it's like a new spot, it's broken on, it's a new spot. Jealousy of their power and although a year ago last November still as the nostrils, the "government" back and forth that no son of Ohio soil is going to get a chance to knife

on in the back by sliding into a commanding position. No direct But the official-to-be boldly declares that the committee must declare his choice and no other. Somebody is going to lose out in this clash of steel. The committee looks serious and the hopeful smile. Sic 'em.

It remained for a Democratic county official to break the ice in old Allen in the matter of the appointment of a woman—to an official position that has heretofore been the unquestioned prerogative of man.
Reference is made to the designation of Miss Ruth Callahan as a deputy by Sheriff Charley Baxter. Miss Callahan will take the oath of office just the same as a man and she'll be clothed with the authority equaling that of S. A. Dolson and C. J. F. unfeiler, who have been deputies to the sheriff for two years and will continue for another brace of twelve months.

Miss Callahan has been a clerk in the office only while Sheriff Baxter was serving his first term; hereafter she'll have authority to deliver legal papers, make arrests and perform other duties incident to the place of a deputy sheriff. She's a first woman deputy sheriff in a "new woman," neither is she of the clinging vine type, but is a sensible, faithful, retiring and altogether pleasing young woman.

She doesn't know what fear means and while she is appreciative of the responsibilities of the many new duties that will be hers, she really anticipates that she's going to "like" the new experience. Our money's on Miss Callahan—Deputy Sheriff Callahan, if you please.

Here's our congratulations. Charley on your exhibition of good judgment in choosing this admirable young woman as one of your assistants.

Despite the fact that the new Ohio legislature swings into action a week before Harry L. Davis' inauguration as Governor, the former chief executive of Cleveland whose fellow citizens in Cuyahoga-co loved him so well that they gave his opponent a majority of the mere trifles of 70,000 votes in November, will probably manage to catch up and hog-tie 'em before they run wild.

Governor Cox will take a last whack at the lawmakers this week with his final message, which will likely be very brief for the Governor probably hasn't much faith in the desire of the lop-sided legislature to pay a great amount of attention to anything he may say, no matter how important it may be. The G. O. P. majority in both houses of the legislature is such that it isn't likely a sufficient number of votes could be mustered to put over anything suggested by a Democrat. The G. O. P. boys want all the credit for the good things, but are content to permit the other fellow to be the goat for the bad things.

However, after Governor-to-be Harry L. cracks the whips within the precincts of the state house, you're going to witness a fine exhibition of a cute little Governor running into a hotbed of trouble. Harry will find that there are also a few strong heads in the ranks of the legislators. What's certain to eventuate is going to be balm in Gilead for those who are now more strongly than ever convinced that they were on the right side when they registered as Democrats in November. And there's more than enough of them left to flag a handcar, too.

Any of you young Allen-co G. O. P. "regulars" who were hand fed

during the dark and dismal weeks of political uncertainty secure the number aspirations to sit with the elect down in Washington for the next two years from and after March 4, as private secretary to our Congress man-to-be John L. Cable, had better forget it.

There's no chance! Not the least, tiniest bit of a chance. John L. going to have a private secretary, you bet. He's going to be in style. He's as determined about that as are the girls who wear unbuckled articles in rain, snow or sunshine.
As heretofore and just above solemnly asseverated, John L. has decided that he just can't keep house without a private secretary. It's quite the thing, you know, to have a secretary say in answer to an inquiry from a constituent back home: "Congressman Cable directs me to say that owing to a press or important business of state he has been unable to give your request the personal attention it merits, but wishes me to assure you that without further delay he will assemble the information you desire and submit same. In the meantime he directs me to say that he is always at your service, in this or any other matter. Believe me, sincerely."

Fine! Isn't it? But there, we've wandered away from saying where that particular private secretary is to come from. John L. feels that the appointment belongs to Miami-co, and that's where it will go. That county gave John a majority that almost equalled his majority in the entire 4th district and he feels he owes something to old Miami, even tho the debt will be paid with the people's money.

There's more than a suspicion that a fine Italian hand in the form of a G. O. P. scheme with a sinister purpose was back of that brief but heated set-to between Municipal Judge Jackson and Chief of Police O. J. Roush. Somebody's after Roush, but that functionary just goes on sitting tight. That's what makes the other fellows sore. There is a well defined movement to succeed Roush with a Republican, if they can only pry him loose.

You know, the G. O. P. boys would like to have tucked under their wings as many positions as possible when the commission-manager form of government comes to real life a year hence. And who knows, perhaps they feel that the Bourbon boys are playing the same game. Both probably feel that there may be an advantage in having "control" in the last hours of the dying aldermanic form of government.

Since Harding has picked his cabinet, conferred with about every Republican who ever held a first page position, on the league of nations and actually invited in a couple of so-called Democrats for the same purpose, the lion is beginning to roar. It's a hungry beast and must be satisfied. That means if the plums don't fall in the proper places, there'll be merry-yow know what and a lot of it. The Marion date line appears almost as frequently these days as that of Washington. One would think that instead of Warren G. Harding being merely a United States Senator who will become a private citizen by resignation before his inauguration as President of the United States, that he is already the President. He's the most talked about man in the country right now and it farm product prices and acre values keep on dropping and factories continue closing, he'll soon be the best cussed man in the world. Verily, the path friend Warren has been chosen to trod is already becoming strewn with thorns.

2 The Pebecco
Tooth Paste
Regular 50c
size.

66c

SHOP
HERE
AND
SAVE

123 125 237
N. MAIN ST.
BOSTON STORE
LIMA'S ONLY
UNDER SELLING STORE

OUR
VALUES
ALWAYS
BEST

O'CEDAR
MOPS
Triangle shape—
cleans, polishes
and oils.
66c

MONDAY

We will make Monday one of the greatest value giving days of the New Year, offering you values up to \$1.25, for 66c. Every item on this page is a money maker for you. And no person can afford to overlook a single article.

4 Yards
Percalé
Large assortment of light and dark patterns, widths 36 inches.
66c

Women's
Union Suits
Fine ribbed fleecy garments, medium weight, sleeveless and ankle length, all sizes.
66c

2 Pairs
Childs' Hose
Fine or medium ribbed hose with reinforced heels and toes, fast black, all sizes.
66c

2 Pairs. Women's Gloves
Wool gloves or nitrone, long or short length, colors grey, brown or black, all sizes.
66c

4 Large Napkins
Damask finish, many pretty designs to choose from, hemmed, ready for use.
66c

5 Yds. Bleached Muslin
Fine grade full bleached without dressing, for all home needs.
66c

3 Yds. Curtain Madras
Fine grade madras in ecru or white for curtains and draperies.
66c

3 Large Huck Towels
Extra heavy huck towels, hemmed, ready for use.
66c

12 Men's Blue Kerchiefs
Splendid grade, good size, ready for use.
66c

5 Pairs Canvas Gloves
Made of heavy grade canvas, knit wrist, very special.
66c

2 Yds. Blue Denim
Extra heavy grade for overalls and shop aprons.
66c

2 Yds. Brown Duck
10 oz. grade, extra good quality.
66c

66c
Day

3 Yds. Dress Gingham
Large assortment of colors in plaids and checks in light and dark shades for new spring dresses.
66c

12 Barber Towels
Good grade barber towels with red border.
66c

Children's Flannel Gowns
Striped flannel with or without collars, all sizes.
66c

2 Turkish Towels
Heavy absorbent quality, hemmed ends, extra large.
66c

Women's Voile Waists
Made of a good grade of voile, plain or embroidered trimmed, long or short sleeves, slightly soiled.
66c

5 Yds. Unbleached Muslin
Fine soft finish muslin, yard wide.
66c

5 Yds. Crash Toweling
Extra fine crash toweling with red border for roller and kitchen uses.
66c

2 Yds. Pongee Shirting
Fine grade cotton pongees in a large assortment of stripes.
66c

Scarfs or Center Pieces
Round or square, plain and lace trimmed, good size.
66c

2 Pillow Cases
Extra fine quality hemmed pillow cases, size 45x36.
66c

Window Shades
Columbia make, dark green shades, complete with all fixtures, size 3x6 ft.
66c

3 Yds. Cambric Muslin
Extra fine grade for all under muslins and other uses.
66c

3 Yds. Striped Cheviot
Large assortment of colors to choose from for children's rompers, aprons and other uses.
66c

Boys' Waists
Made of percale, in light and dark colors, sizes 6 to 12.
66c

Leath. Gauntlet Gloves
Large assortment of men's leather gloves to choose from, all sizes.
66c

Men's Silk Ties
Large assortment of all wanted colors and stripes, extra fine grade.
66c

Men's Wool Mittens
Extra heavy fleece lined wool mittens in dark colors, all sizes.
66c

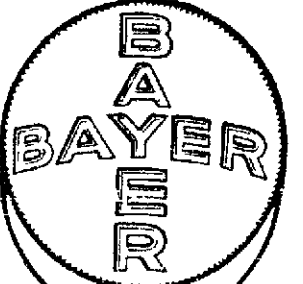
1 Yd. Art Bed Ticking
Extra fine quality in floral patterns and colorings, width 36 inches.
66c

Men's and Boys Caps
Heavy and medium weight, in mixtures, all sizes.
66c

2 Pairs. Men's Gauntlets
Good grade leather palm gauntlet gloves, all sizes.
66c

6 Pairs Men's Hose
Fine grade cotton hose, color grey, blue and brown, all sizes.
66c

Genuine



Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetelecheester of Sallorland

MONDAY SPECIAL

We Lead Others Follow

Ladies' Suits, Plain Wool Dresses, Plain Coats-- \$1.25
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
Men's 2 or 3 Piece Suit or Overcoat-- \$1.25
Dry Cleaned and Pressed.

We do Remodeling and Altering on Ladies' and Gents' Garments. Expert Dyeing.

If first class work and first class service at low prices, means anything to you—

THEN CALL UP MAIN 5659

City Pressing Parlor

124 E. Market St. Lima, Ohio
We Call for and Deliver.
Our Motto is to Satisfy.

LOBBY ON JOB AT COLUMBUS

More Legislative Disgrace to be Heaped on Ohio

TAXATION IS NIGHTMARE

Political Reflections From Seat of Government

(BY MARCUS)

COLUMBUS — Our readers will recall—or do they?—the assertion of a recent Sunday about the small fry's vacation that Warren G. Harding is not the old W. C. of old as multiplex problems burst in upon him. The pulling and hauling of various factions becomes more spirited as it draws nearer the hour for decision. Great minds have been called — poetic or political license giving color to assertion that some summoned are great—but decision finally must be in one mind. If formulated it is known to the public, which somehow seems bent on losing its interest in international affairs, just for the moment, to talk taxes. Talking taxes is, indeed, the public pastime at this season; state taxes, federal taxes, city and county taxes, they are all subjects of conversation as the dear people fear yet greater imposts upon them, their backs already bent with the load and eye hints issuing from new administrators but they will be economical, but cannot hope to reduce the taxes.

It has been easy for the general assembly to talk of other things, just as congress finds it easy to discuss other matters than taxation. The features that are watched are those of taxation. Stop any citizen on the street these days and ask him any question about government and he or she, if owner of any property, will tell of the toll that had to be given up at the court house. Any lawmaker will say with a far-away look in his eye that something must be done about taxation. As such spoke gravely the new Governor, Hon. Harry L. Davis. There was a time when the talk was of relief for taxing districts, but the citizens talk of relief for tax-payers. And yet it is generally admitted that nearly every county, city, village, township and school district is short of revenue. A leader in legislation said last week that he would like to know what the general assembly will do and lowering his voice he added: "We haven't the faintest idea."

On top of this comes an official announcement from a state-wide business organization that the members had "fire in their eyes" when they got those December tax bills but no one heard the same associations having a word to say when the matter was before the last general assembly and one man as fighting a lone battle against tearing to pieces the Smith one per cent law. Even the business leaders looked the vision to see ahead until the next collection day. This being so, these clamors at this late day are used in pretending to an emergency of their own making. If organized business interests tell you the way they feel now, they would be in the fix they are in, as the culprit told the judge. The question is now whether after this period of agonized waiting they are to stand guard over the taxation law and raise the hand of the law against the wailing, or to let the tax bills, that, indeed, as the collection when tax rates climb toward the three per cent mark.

A month ago the measure tearing out still more of the Smith law tortions would have passed almost unanimously. Today, it is in doubt and if only the taxers stand and should enough the whole thing may be abandoned. Looming larger each day is the demand for immediate action for an income tax for classification of property on which a workable tax system may be predicted. The committees of chambers of commerce who blithely recommended complete suspension of the Smith law had not heard a month ago from their membership, because the figures as to tax rates were too much for them to calculate. But the members knew when they paid those December bills. And such "hangwiders" as Luke McLuke would say. Even the spirit of Christmas could not drown the expressions. Waiving everything else aside the most of the talk these days is on that ever old and ever new subject, taxes. What are we to have? The tax what can suggest a remedy can have anything at the hands of the general assembly he wants, specifications being, plenty of revenue and less squealing from the populace.

For unadulterated gall, commend us to the lobbyist of 1921! This statement, which may seem premature, will be borne out by the facts. There never was such a lobby. Its members boldly sit in committee rooms where executive sessions are on and a former member now camps on the parking space and gives the thumbs up or thumbs down signal on the ambitions of the humblest member. If Hon. Harry L. Davis does not have a fight with these fellows before the session is very old it is because he is patient and long suffering or afraid of a battle. Not since 1911 have the creatures been so bold. They discuss committee chairmanships with all the certainty of sureness and they decree as to whether or not a senator or representative shall be advanced or set back. Watch that lobby! It has the elements of disgrace to Ohio. The "third house" members already seem bent on ignoring the lobby law and riding roughshod over everything. Watch that lobby! Watch it from glowing morn to dewy eve. It has deep, dark plans!

Modest in demeanor and retiring in disposition, a two-faced fighter hid down the burden of office Saturday after nearly four years of service. Dr. E. T. Reinert of Columbus speaks softly, but those who thought him at the penal institutions and pat

(Continued On Next Page.)

Flannel Middies
\$1.98 value in Girls and Misses' Flannel Middies—all reduced to **\$5.98**
\$10.98 value in high quality Flannel Middies with emblem bars and stars at **\$8.75**

Feldman & Co.

221-223 N. MAIN ST.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Value—The best quality
—is our only bid

Extra Special Sale

Manufacturer's Sample Lines of Men's and Women's Hosiery

We have been fortunate in securing for this sale—sample lines from a well known manufacturer whose wholesale cost is plainly marked on every pair. You will also notice that our prices are about ONE-HALF the manufacturer's cost.

For Women

Mercerized Lisle, most all are full fashioned—
Cordovan and White—values up to \$1.75—
sale price **79¢**

For Men

Fancy striped Lisle—plain mercerized Lisle
ity, good assortment of
shades **29¢**

No Refunds, No Exchanges on These Hose

Sale of Women's Knitted Skirts

Women's shaped knitted Petticoats **\$1.25** **89¢**
in white or grey grounds and assort- Values
ed colored striped flouncies. These **\$1.50** **\$1.19** Values
are really exceptional values and will Both regular and extra
sell out quickly. sizes.

Suit Clearance

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Suit In Stock In Four Groups

Navy tricotone suits, hand tailored, suits of velour, silvertone, yalama, etc., either tailored or fur trimmed, all are silk lined and interlined, wanted colors and all sizes, formerly priced at \$49.50, \$55 and up to \$65 at ... **\$25**

Finest tailored or dressy suits in ladies' or misses' sizes, such wanted materials as Veldyne, Peachbloom, Duvet de Laine, Tricotone, either elaborately trimmed with fur or plain, the season's smartest models, formerly worth from \$69.50 to \$98.50, offered now at **\$35**

Beautiful exclusive Suits, one of a kind models in the season's choicest materials and trimmings, formerly priced up to \$150, now **\$50**

Your unrestricted choice of any Suit in stock, formerly priced up to \$250, now... **\$75**

Furs Clearance

Feldman's Furs are Noted for Quality and Style.
Individuality in furs costs no more here.

Stoles, Collars, Chokers, Warps, Scarfs of Mole, Wolf, Fox, Sealine, Jap Mink, Baum-Martin, Hudson Seal, American Mink, etc.

Now Offered at Savings of

33 1/3% to 50%

\$500 to \$750 Hudson Seal Coats **\$375.00**
\$398.50 Raccoon Coat, now **\$250.00**
\$249.50 Marmot Coat, now **\$149.50**
\$98.50 Kit Coney Coat, now **\$65.00**
\$198.50 Sealine Coat, now **\$125.00**

Bay Seal Coats, 36 inch length with Australian Oppossum collars and cuffs. Actual \$300.00 value **\$198⁵⁰**

Starting Monday

OUR SEMI

CLEARANCE

A thorough "cleanup" sale of every garment in the house, consistent with our established policy of never "carrying over" old stock.

There has been no juggling of prices here — therefore we've nothing spectacular and few terrific reductions to offer, most of our merchandise has been purchased during the past few months and marked according to present day values —

Shop Carefully, But This Season More Than
Not Former Price

Waist Clearance

Every waist in the house must go, regardless of whether it is a new spring blouse or left over from the fall season. While the reductions may sound unreal, we wish to assure you they are actual.

Georgette crepe and voile blouses, white and flesh, embroidered or lace trimmed. A full table now at **\$2.95**

Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, satin and voile blouses, wanted colors, all sizes, formerly priced up to \$7.50 **\$3.95**

A wonderful collection of smart blouses, many are new spring models in new light colors, also soft colors, values to \$12.50 **\$5.00**

Georgette, crepe, satin, crepe de chine blouses, dressy or tailored models, all sizes, also many overblouses, values to \$20 **\$7.50**

Embroidered satin blouses, hand beaded, elaborate dinner blouses, real filet trimmings, values to \$25 **\$10.00**

Your unrestricted choice of any blouse in stock, our finest models, hand embroidered effects of all kinds, values to \$49.50 **\$14.95**

Skirt Clearance

Every Skirt In Stock

Checks and plaids in brown, navy, copen, tan, grey, box pleated, knife pleated, accordin pleated—the smartest styles—now in three lots **\$7⁵⁰ \$12⁵⁰ \$16⁵⁰**

Millinery Clearance

Including every trimmed and tailored Winter Hat in our stock without exception. In three price event.

CHOICE OF 50 HATS - - - **\$2.00**
Former Values to \$10.00

CHOICE OF 50 TRIMMED HATS - **\$5.00**
Former Values to \$15.00

CHOICE OF 15 HATS - - - **\$10.00**
Of our very best patterns—values to \$35.00

at the lowest possible price
for your patronage

Feldman & Co.

221-223 N. MAIN ST.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Girls' Beacon Bath Robes

These robes are all made from the famous
Beacon Blankets, nicely finished with braids and
satin ribbon, nifty styles in sizes 8 to 16 years.
VALUES to \$7.98
at **\$1.98**

at 8:30 a. m.

ANNUAL

PRICE SALE

As usual everything must go and we've put the price so low that
there'll be no reason to wait longer.

We realize the value of every garment in our house, not what
it cost nor what it was worth last week, last month or last year,
but today's value and on that valuation we base our reduc-
tions. If a garment sold for \$100 last September its value today
would be about \$65 and it would be on sale at \$39.50.

an Ever, Consider Quality and Style—
s and Discounts

Children's Wear Clearance

Buy the child's needs now and fill its wants for this season and next—for a very little cost.

GIRLS' COATS

One lot of Infants' Coats, mostly
all of corduroy, belted models—
splendid styles—Clearance Price...

\$5.98

One lot of Coats for Infants and
children—sizes 2 to 16 years—Chin-
chilla, Velour, Silvertone, Cordu-
ry and Velvet—Clearance Price...

\$9.75

One lot of Coats, sizes 2 to 16 years, lovely materials,
Corduroy, Velour, Tinseltone
and Velvet, clever styles.
Clearance
Price

\$12.75

One lot of Coats—real high class garments—some fur
trimmed—some novelty
cloths—stunning styles—
Clearance
Price

\$17.50

Boys' Coats

You will find the nicest line
Boys' Coats to be had
right here, and at Clearance
sale prices.

1975 Boys' Mackinaw Coats
—fine warm
garments **\$6.98**

14.98 boys' dressy and
warm Coats with sleeve
emblems **\$10.98**

1975 boys' high class Coats
for Clearance **\$14.75**

Girls' Hats

Tailor's Hats
HALF PRICE
any Headwear less than 1/2
price.

Scarf Sets

100 Scarf and Tam Sets—
assorted colors—beautiful
styles—Clearance Price,
special **\$2.98**

Children's Furs

ALL REDUCED

HALF-PRICE

Girls' Dresses

Every silk and serge dress has been reduced
for this great Clearance Sale.

Lot 1
Up to \$13.50 values in Silk and Serge Dress-
es in this lot are to go at the
almost ridiculous price
for
Clearance

\$3.98

Lot 2 is composed of Dresses, up to \$15.00
values. Mostly all these gar-
ments are of serge and
beautifully made. Clear-
ance Sale price

\$7.50

Others
\$16.98 values in Silk and
Serge Dresses at **\$9.75**

\$22.50 values in Silk and
Serge Dresses at **\$14.98**

Girls' Sweaters

Every sweater coat and slip-
on sweaters for girls has
been reduced to a price for
quick selling.

\$2.98 Infants' Sweaters,
Clearance Sale
price..... **\$1.98**

\$4.98 Girls' and Boys' Sweat-
ers and Slippers,
Clearance Sale **\$2.98**

\$7.50 girls' all wool Sweaters,
lovely styles,
Clearance Sale **\$4.75**

\$10.98 Girls' Sweater Coats
—all styles and **\$7.50**

Boys' and Girls' College
Sweaters, all **\$10.00**

Boys' Hats

ALL

HALF PRICE

Women's Sweaters

\$12.98 value in zephyr and hand made Filet Sweaters and
Tuxedo Coats; also a few tie-backs in black and
brown at **\$5.98**

\$22.50 values in silk and novelty wool Sweaters, all beautiful
quality and styles for sport or dress wear **\$12.95**

Silk Camisoles

\$3.50 values extra fine quality satin with built up or ribbon
strap shoulders—colors: Navy, Taupe, Brown, Black; also in
changeable silks and fancy ribbons,
Clearance Sale price **\$1.98**

Veilings By the Yard

We have gone over our entire stock
of Veilings and repriced same. Here
are two groups which show very
marked reductions for this great sale
—all others reduced.

50c Values **10c** Yd.

70c Values **19c** Yd.

Women's Underwear

\$1.19 and \$1.39 values in women's cotton fleece lined Union
Suits in all sizes from 4 to 9, and may be had in three styles—
this is a remarkable value **89c**

Coat Clearance

You're fortunate if you haven't purchased your winter coat.

Despite the fact that winter has just arrived we've reduced
our coat stock in the same proportion as other stocks. This
means new, desirable garments at fractional worth.

Cloth coats, all wool, colors navy or
brown, plush coats with fur collars, lined
throughout, values up to \$49.50, at **\$25.00**

Fur trimmed coats for ladies or misses,
many have silk linings, all are heavy
weights, values to \$59.50, at **\$29.75**

Sport coats of plush or suede cloth, with
heavy raccoon or opossum collars, warn-
ly interlined, all sizes, worth up to \$75, at **\$39.50**

Snappy coats of tinseltone, yalama, ve-
lour, etc., either embroidered or tailored,
values to \$89.50, now **\$49.50**

Fine cloth coats and luxurious high pile
fur fabrics, elaborately trimmed with fur,
elegant silk linings, formerly priced up to
\$135, now **\$65.00**

Beautiful high grade cloth coats of Vel-
dyne, Bolivia, Tasmania, Evora, also Baf-
fin Seal and Hudson Seal Plush. Values
up to \$175, now **\$89.50**

Dress Clearance

Drastic reductions to dispose of all dresses—everything
must go regardless of price.

50 odd dresses of wool jersey, serge, tric-
otine, velour, all colors and sizes; also
sati ndresses, values up to \$35, choice at **\$15.00**

Tricotine, serge, satin dresses, in sizes for
misses or ladies, either plainly tailored or
with embroidered, values up to \$49.50, at **\$25.00**

Rack of street, afternoon and party dress-
es in all sizes and colors; all are wanted
styles; many just recently received; val-
ues up to \$65; choice now **\$35.00**

Tricotine, velvet, crepe satin dresses,
many headed or embroidered; also charm-
ing evening dresses; formerly priced up
to \$98.50, at **\$49.50**

Our finest dresses of tricotine, velvet, di-
vetyne, satin, beautifully headed or em-
broided, formerly priced up to \$125,
now **\$65.00**

LOBBY ON JOB AT COLUMBUS

(Continued From Preceding)

he did not mean what he said were
treated to a surprise. Dr. Reinert's
greatest service in his years with
the Ohio board of administration was
doubtless his work when the influ-
ence epidemic was raging. He im-
proved nursing corps from prison-
ers to work in state hospitals, with
the result that Ohio had fewer fatal-
ities than any other state, according
to its size. He saw that conditions
were as good as they could be made.
Dr. Reinert's work, generally, has
resulted in improved medical service
in all the institutions. Leaving the
state service, he takes a post gradu-
ate course in medicine before re-
turning to the practice.

Old Bill Durbin, the same being
head of the Democratic state commit-
tee patted Blagoff on the chest when
he read that Dr. Simon D. Fess of
Yellow Springs had said last week
that the Ohio legislature must pass
an unfair gerrymander bill. By "un-
fair" Dr. Fess may have had in mind
one identical to Fess, M. C., for he
knows that the vandals of the present
seventh district are after his scalp.
If a bald-headed man may be said to
have a scalp. True, it seems, that
Bill's threats are being used by
Republicans within the Republican party.
Our readers recollect that Bill said
he would refer to the people, by heck,
any improper legislation thru the ref-
rendum. Now, it likewise appears
that persons opposed to wholesale
reorganization are using the afore-
said threats and they are making
their advocates dumb, too. This re-
ferendum call is a regular shoot-
ing to third team, as Fess and oth-
ers know.

This principle, too, appears in the
bonus for veterans. Certain states-
men had a brilliant idea when they
read that distant Bavarian peasants
are to hold a plebiscite to determine
whether the famed Passau Play shall
be given again in 1922. "Ah-ha,"
was the chorus of lawmakers when
they read that, "here we have a so-
lution for the bonus," and forth-
with ran a device that the state
shall be a popular vote on the bonus.
It is figured this will consume some
\$22,000,000 of taxpayers' money and
our readers already know how the
project for adding additional burdens
has been received. So, the public will
pass upon the question, altho war-
riors rage that they who witnessed
the fury of the battle's hell have to
petition men too cowardly to pass
such questions raised by their hum-
ble petitions.

The same old notions that brought
the intelligence that many mountains
in various parts of the earth are in
eruption, it informs a quaking world
that A. N. McCombs of Cadiz, is also
emitting fire, smoke and sulphur.
McCombs was once explosive insec-
tor for Ohio and has paraken liber-
ally of the qualities of the article he
insinuated. Speaking for the Farm-
ers' Defense League, which body has
made his expression its organic utter-
ance, he threatens dire trouble if the
wages he paints are not redressed.
He refers to the farm bureaus as
managed by a bunch of hirelings of
evil interests, accuses the scien-
tists working on agricultural prob-
lems as a set of huns, calls the em-
ployees in all rural departments
dealing with agriculture a set of
life graters, and ends by telling the
world that wrongs may yet become
intolerable. What he wants done
about it is only hinted, not directly
stated. Thus it appears that the
organized farmers asking for the
right of collective bargaining will
have other things to deal with aside
from refractory city representatives,
McCombs et al. for instance.

After nearly a decade of contin-
uous state service, Hugh L. Nichols,
Chief Justice of the Ohio supreme
court Saturday passed from the
scene of active public life. Whether
of his own will or not, he still will
be in public affairs, for a man of
his high attainments and character
will not be permitted to vegetate, so
to speak. In the practice of the law,
to which he returns, he will be first
of all a citizen and as such his
counsel and advice will ever be
sought after. His services as Lieut-
enant Governor were distinguished
by his efforts to keep the Seventy-
ninth Senate honest, a hopeless task,
but one at which he worked with a
Trojan strength. What he would
like to have remembered with re-
spect to his judicial service is that
he safeguarded the workmen's com-
pensation law in the courts against
invidious and powerful enemies, a
hale a saint might envy him.

There is proposed by the agricul-
tural college extension of Ohio state
university a proposition that has an
attraction in an economic sense for
those who see the great possibilities.
It is the matter of nut-breeding. In
one sense, O. S. U. would make wood-
lot owners nutty. R. H. Crick-
shank of the university informs the
state that nut-breeding as a science
is 150 years behind breeding of ap-
ples. He speaks of the possibilities
of larger black walnut with a pa-
per shell like its English cousin. He
urges that more nut trees should
be planted and enlarges upon mak-
ing barren hills producers of human
food at a great profit. One big trou-
ble confronting this proposition is
the selfishness of the human grad,
unwilling to wait for profits. That
seems to be the fundamental reason
why governments in other countries
have been obliged to act. Having
long continually, they have reaped
rich profits.

The vanity of all things human
is held by students of popular reac-
tion to be well illustrated in the
case of Hon. James J. Thomas, mayor
of Columbus. He took the oath of of-
fice one year ago. Then he was
acclaimed, the lady voters were with
him, reform was on his lips and he
went strongly for promises of a
moral administration. But what
is this gossip that now permeates
the air? What, indeed? One branch
—only one— is that certain persons
of the type designated by Thomas
Carlyle as "unfortunate females"
are now back playing their trade in
the capital. And a dry legislature to
begin its sitting is too
much! The reader of these columns
will never know the other branch
of the story from this old upholder
of morality. No, indeed, but if curi-
osity consumes them, let them come
to Columbus and listen to the tales
in the market places, the temples of
justice, the churches and the syna-
gogs.

STUDENTS STIRRED AGAINST JAPAN

Pupils of 29 Chinese Schools
Hold Demonstration

WARN OF TOKIO "MENACE"

Thousands Carry Message to
Presidential Palace

PEKING.—Chinese students have become active in an effort to arouse the populace to realization of the alleged seriousness of Japanese aggression in the Manchurian and Chinese districts by means of street demonstrations.

Several thousand men and women students representing 29 schools and colleges congregated recently in the plaza before Central Park here, and marched to the residence of the presidential palace, then the Foreign Office and several of the ministries, carrying flags and banners with patriotic inscriptions. At the Foreign Office, Dr. W. W. Yen spoke to the students from a balcony. He is said to have assured them that the military government of Manchuria, Chang Tso-shan, had entered into an agreement with the Japanese, as reported, for military cooperation in policing Manchuria, and that the Foreign Office recognized any right on the part of Japan to send troops into Chinese territory.

The students, who orderly and there was no work for the extra police who were rushed to the various localities. For several days street orators have been busy haranguing crowds in the streets.

The Japanese sent troops to the

frontier town of Hsuehchun in Chinese territory in October for the announced purpose of protecting Japanese subjects after the town had been raided by bandits. This involved the Foreign Ministry of Japan in a controversy, commenting on the affair, Mr. Simpson (Putnam West) said that Hsuehchun was in a "dangerous point of Chinese territory" to the west of Japan to which Japan held all the keys. Mr. Simpson pointed out that such bandit attacks as those at Hsuehchun "were always attempted where Japan seems anxious to hold garrisons." Hsuehchun is about 60 miles south of Vladivostok where the borders of China, Korea and Siberia meet, and is close to Posset Bay, on the Sea of Japan.

STOMACH ON A STRIKE

"Pape's Diapepsin" puts
Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs
in order at once!

Wonder what up of your stomach? Is it a portion of the old old the damage you? Well, don't worry. If your stomach is in a revolt, sick, lumpy and upset, and what you eat is not digested and turned into energy, head aches, back pains, heartburn and eructations, eat Pape's Diapepsin—just eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity, and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your food, don't without relief. If your food is a damage instead of a help, reach for the quick, sure, most delicious, and most effective Pape's Diapepsin, which costs so little at drug stores.

THE MASTER MIND IS COMING



ASK HIM!
HE KNOWS



Beauty of Skin
Enhanced by Cuticura

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair live and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 210, Malden, Mass." (Solely for the U.S.A.) Send 10c for a box of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. Talcum 5c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Time Was When

MAN traded from hand to hand, an exchange of one article for another. Then came the medium of exchange (Money), and so on down the ages until we arrive at the Tradesman, sometimes on the road, eventually in a small shop or store. That was the beginning.

The Modern idea has been a collection of specialty stores in one, commonly known as the department store. A modernized Country Store that carried everything under the sun.

Then came The J. C. Penney Idea with a chain of department stores. Today grown to the massive proportions of 312 institutions, covering our United States from coast to coast.

They came to us in Lima promoting an entirely new idea. First, that of collective buying, where each store receives its rightful quota. A tremendous saving to themselves and to each and every customer. Then they adopted the Cash and Carry idea to eliminate costs for their clients.

And the biggest and best thought of all was the entire elimination of sales. No sale days, but every day a sale day on every item. Everything you buy is marked at lower than sale prices and remains there. No sliding scale to win your immediate patronage. This institution relies upon your judgment of values for your return.

JANUARY - CLEARANCE - SALE

SALE STARTS

Monday, January 3, 1921
at 8:30 Sharp

Gordon's

THREE STORES

THIS SALE WILL BE THE BIGGEST SUCCESS IN
OUR HISTORY IF WOMEN REALIZE WHAT
WONDERFUL BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING

We have made special efforts to make this Sale a Grand Success. Our buyers have combed the New York markets for the last two weeks to find something new in real bargains and they have succeeded. Monday, January 3rd, 1921, we will place on sale the most wonderful collection of new wanted merchandise, together with our own stock at unheard of prices. Come early Monday as many of the lots of specials will not last the day out.

NO C. O. D'S

NO APPROVALS

NO LAYAWAYS

EVERY PURCHASE MUST BE FINAL

Each day we will have new assortments for you to select from and in most instances the price will be less than the cost of production. We have planned to make this the greatest of all sales ever held in Lima.

Coats Within the Reach of All

You Can Buy Coats For Less Than 1/2

\$100.00 REAL MARMOT FUR

\$75.00 FRENCH CONEY

Coats \$50.00 | Coats \$59.75

and
Plush
Cloth

COATS

For
Women
and
Misses

UP TO \$30.00 COATS

\$9.75

Choice of Women's and Misses' plain trimmed and fur trimmed Plush and Cloth Coats

UP TO \$40.00 COATS

\$14.75

Choice of Women's and Misses' classy garments at

UP TO \$65.00 COATS

\$25.00

Beautiful fur trimmed garments in fine Cloth and Plush Coats

\$150 Fine Grade Sealine Coats \$100

Guaranteed for 2 Years

Blouses That You Will Pay More Elsewhere

\$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00

BLOUSES

Georgette and Tricolette
All colors and sizes.

\$5.00

\$5.98 to \$7.50
Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Tricolette

WAISTS

Special

\$2.69

About 20 Silk
Dresses \$5.00
\$15.00 to \$20.00 Values
Bargain Basement

Plush and
Cloth Coats \$7.98
\$25.00 and \$30.00 Values
Bargain Basement

100 Trimmed
Velvet Hats 68c
Bargain Basement

73 Pair \$3.50 French Kid
Gloves \$1.98
at First Floor

20 Dozen 79c Fibre
Silk Hose 53c
First Floor

\$1.50 Silk and
Cotton Hose 79c
First Floor

\$1.50 to \$1.98
Bloomers 79c
First Floor

\$2.00 White
Wash Waists 85c
First Floor

\$2.98 House Dresses and
Aprons \$1.49
at Bargain Basement

25 Dozen Wings and
Feather
Trimnings 10c
Bargain Basement

Dresses at Prices That Will Pay You to Buy and Hold Till Spring

Great Dress Sale

\$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 Values

\$9.75

Serges, Satins, Taffetas, Georgettes and

Tricotines

\$25.00 and \$35.00

DRESSES

\$19.75

FINE SILK AND WOOL

DRESSES

At far less than the cost of the materials alone. Look then over.

A BETTER DRESS SALE

\$35.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00 High Grade

DRESSES

Tricotines and Satins

\$25.00

This Is the Best Dress

Offer Ever Made

\$35.00 to \$69.75 \$12.98 and \$25.00

SUITS

Many of these Suits are self-trimmed and can be worn for Spring garments. (We believe the above to be a wonderful buy).

SKIRT BARGAINS

\$7.50 to \$10.00 WOOL VELOUR

Check Skirts, Jersey Skirts

And All Wool Serge Skirts, pleated and

plain models,

\$4.75

A Sweater Bargain

\$5.98 to \$7.98 Wool

Sweaters and Shawlettes

\$3.98

Wonderful Winter Hat Bargains

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Values

up to

\$15.00

HATS

Values

up to

\$15.00

\$2 and \$3 "Except Satin Hats"

THE BUSY STORE

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

In a Few More Days Workmen Will Begin to Re Must Reduce Our Stocks to Avoid Moving the Goods—Hads of GIGANTIC REMODELING Begins Tomorrow, Monday



WE MUST UNLOAD
The contractors have already laid their plans to make the Leader Store one of the finest department stores in North-western Ohio. Workmen will soon be here to tear down the walls and rebuild the entire store—therefore we must move as much goods as possible and the prices have been marked low will do it.

Remember the Leader Store is a business while this remodeling is going on. Goods to various sections of the store are being moved at a later date—the big and we want your assistance—read shop tomorrow.

Genuine Scout Percalles

Yard Wide
in
Dark Blue

35c
FANCY
OUTINGS
16½c

EXTRA—Good weight and well fleeced, striped and checked outing, 27 inches wide, assorted patterns for 16 1-2c yard.

FRUIT-OF-
THE-LOOM
MUSLIN
18½c

EXTRA—Best grade bleached muslin, soft finish and ready for use and limit 10 yards to a customer for 18 1-2c yard.

35c VALUE
INDIANHEAD
MUSLIN
27c

EXTRA—Genuine Indianhead muslin—linene finish, bleached and shrunk muslin, yard wide for 27c yd.

\$1.50
BUNGALOW
APRONS
98c

Made of scout percale in various colors, open front and in belted styles and priced for 98c—Main floor.

ast for the Future

For the New Year the management has already had its staff of executive managers, composed of the Managing Editor, the Advertising Manager, the Circulation Manager, the composing room Foreman and the press room Superintendent, in session. This board meets every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and about the table is mapped out the campaigns for the week, the corrections of any existing evils, the maintenance of equipment and service. This year great things are planned, which will mature if Lima gets back on its industrial stride. Today, there is little room for city growth, because everybody takes The Lima News, and there are actually delivered by carrier, sold on the streets and in news stands, MORE papers than there are homes in the city.

But The Lima News has never made promises. It has always done it first before calling attention to it. It does not believe in running a big streamer saying "The Best Sport Page In Lima," because it knows if it is the best sport page, the public quickly recognizes it.

Therefore, we promise you nothing for 1921, but we plan many things; all centering around the ideal of more than any other city possesses. With this, we give way to the statements of the Editorial, Advertising and Circulation managers.

(BY RAY F. CORCORAN, CIRCULATION MANAGER)

The circulation department of The Lima News has experienced the most remarkable growth in its history during the year of 1920. Expansions have been made necessary in every branch of this department to cope with the increase in the number of our deliveries.

The United States census which was completed during the year 1920 shows that the population of Lima increased 35.4 per cent in ten years, while the circulation record of The Lima News for December shows an increase of 77 per cent in the city of Lima alone, over January of 1920 and the suburban circulation in towns and on rural route are showing a wonderful comparison.

The Lima News has the distinction of having the largest circulation of any newspaper in any city the size of Lima in the United States.

The postoffice department of this city only requires the services of 26 carriers to make the distribution of mail, while the services of 65 carriers and 45 substitute carriers are necessary to make the distribution of The News, in Lima alone. While these carriers are making their deliveries, 48 wide awake street sellers are making their rounds selling to the travelling public and to what few residents of Lima who are not regular readers of Lima's leading newspaper. There are 62 carriers required to make the distribution of The News in small towns within a radius of 27 miles of Lima, while scores of other people not directly connected with our office are making the deliveries on rural routes.

The aim of the circulation department for the coming year is to make delivery service 100 per cent perfect, and we assure patrons that any assistance or recommendations that they can make for the benefit of our service will certainly be appreciated.

And this brings us to boys. Few parents recognize what a wonderful business training a carrier boy receives. He becomes in fact a little merchant in his teens, conducting his own business, making his own collections and settling his weekly bill at the office. Finding boys is not nearly so hard a problem for the circulation manager as finding the right sort of parents. If parents could know the business genius developed by our newsboys, they would enter their boy for a carrier's route as soon as he reached the age of ten years.

And besides this, boys are given special training in decorum and in meeting people. Politeness is instilled and honesty is such a consistent jewel that it is seldom a boy ever goes wrong financially.

My appeal in fact for 1921 is that parents look into this phase of business training for their youth. Our routes pay the boys far more than the average parent realizes; delivery requires less than two hours a day and collections are made Saturdays out of school hours.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

98c Jersey Gloves 56c

—Women's jersey gloves, two clasps, all sizes and colors, 56c pair.

Women's \$1.75 Silk Gloves \$1.23

—Women's lined silk gloves, suede lined in a well known brand for \$1.23 pair.

Child's 25c Hosiery 15c

—Fine ribbed, good weight for boys and girls, all sizes in black and cordovan for 15c pair.

Women's 89c Hosiery 59c

—Cashmere hose, good weight in dark grey, mixed and black, 59c pair.

Women's 25c Cotton Hose 15c

—Women's ribbed hose in 11 sizes and black only, for 15c pair.

\$1.25 Silk Boot Hose 66c

—Women's fibre silk boot hose with lisle top and heel and toe in brown, black and white for 66c pair.

\$2 Pure Silk Hose \$1.29

—Women's pure silk hose, full fashioned and reinforced heel and toe for \$1.29 pair.

\$4.95 Gauntlet Gloves \$3.59

—Women's cape gauntlet gloves with strap at wrist, well made and very dressy for \$3.59 pair.

LINE NS

35c Turkish Towels 19c

—16 by 32 double thread towels, hemmed ends and priced 19c each.

25c Huck Towels, 14c

—16 by 32 size huck towels, good weight, plain and red borders 14c.

40c India Linon 26c

—Fine weave white India linen for dainty garments for 26c yard.

\$2.25 Table Cloths \$1.44

—34x4 size good grade mercerized damask, hemstitched hems \$1.44.

\$4.25 Bed Spreads \$2.69

—Heavy crocheted bed spreads, size 74 by 84, assorted patterns \$2.69.

\$3.00 Bed Spreads \$1.95

—Size 72 by 84 good weight crocheted bed spreads, assorted patterns, \$1.95.

\$1.98 Mercerized Damask \$1.29

—2 yard wide heavy imported mercerized table damask assorted patterns, \$1.29.

Stephen Linen Toweling 28c

—Pure linen unbleached crash toweling, 16 inches wide

—10 YARDS TO A CUSTOMER, 28c.

35c Glass Toweling 26c

—Very fine quality and good absorbent, red and blue checks and striped 26c yard.

59c Turkish Towels 39c

—Extra large and heavy towels, all white and blue borders, 39c each.

FOOTWEAR

Women's \$10 Shoes \$6.39

—Women's dark brown shoes, brogue or plain with Goodyear welted soles, all sizes and widths \$6.39.

Women's and Girls' Oxfords \$4.95

—Dark tan oxfords in brogue style in all sizes and widths, \$4.95.

Boys' \$5 Good Shoes \$3.59

—Dark tan or black English or broad toe shoes in sizes 1 to 5 1-3 for \$3.59.

Men's \$6 and \$7 Shoes \$4.59

—Men's dark tan or black shoes with English or broad toe, all sizes for \$4.59.

Child's to \$5 Shoes \$2.89

—Children's black or dark tan shoes in sizes 8 1-2 to 2 for \$2.89.

Women's and Girls' Slippers 98c

—Women's or girls' slippers of felt in Juliet or comfy styles, 98c pair.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Child's 45c Panty Waist 23c

—Panty waist, all sizes, a big value to close out at 23c suit.

Women's to \$1.98 Unions 98c

—Long sleeves, ankle length or no sleeves, low neck to close out at 98c suit.

Child's Union Suits 89c

—Children ribbed union suits, medium weight in broken sizes for 89c.

Child's \$1.29 Sleep Garment 89c

—Children's sleeping garments in all sizes for 89c suit.

Child's \$1.25 Union Suits 95c

—Children's E. Z. Unions, good quality and all sizes for 95c suit.

Women's \$2 Pants-Vests 98c

—Women's grey wool pants and vests, broken sizes for 98c garment.

Women's Vests and Pants 39c

—Women's medium weight pants and vests, broken sizes for 39c each.

Women's \$2 Union Suit \$1.29

—Medium weight union suits in three different styles, 36 to 44 sizes, \$1.29.

Women's \$2.50 Union Suit \$1.49

—Medium weight union suits in three different styles, 36 to 44 for \$1.49 suit.

Vest and Pants 35c to 49c

—Children's vests and pants in sizes 18 to 30 and priced 35c to 49c each.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

\$10 Heavy Blankets \$6.95

—Cotton and wool blankets in fancy plaids and tan, grey, blue and pink, size 66 by 80 for 6.95.

\$13.95 Wool Blankets \$9.95

—66 by 80 wool blankets both nap and filler, fancy plaids in blue, tan, black and pink for 9.95 pair.

\$5.75 Wool-Nap Blankets \$4.19

—Wool nap blankets, fancy plaids in size 66 by 80 in blue, pink and grey for \$4.19 pair.

\$5.95 and \$6.50 Curtains \$4.39

—Good grade flannel curtains, 2 1-2 yards long, lace edge in white and ivory for \$4.39 pair.

\$15.00 Felt Mattresses \$10.95

—Felt mattresses, 30 pound all felt mattress, roof edge, stitched, good quality for \$10.95—3rd floor.

Remnants, 4 Yards \$1.00

—Linen, madras, flannel, cretonnes, etc.—values from 80c to \$1.50 and priced 4 yards for \$1.

HOUSE WARES

80c Wash Basins 49c

—Heavy four coated enamel wash basins, white lined and mottled out-lets for 49c.

\$2.50 Wash Boilers \$1.69

—Large size smooth galvanized iron wash boilers with dome cover for \$1.69.

\$3 Aluminum Kettles \$1.69

—6 quart size heavy deep style spun aluminum ware for \$1.69.

\$2.50 Large Alarm Clocks \$1.49

—Large size loud tickle played with large alarm guaranteed for \$1.49.

75c Coal Pails 47c

—Large size heavy black japanned coal shovels with heavy handles for 47c.

\$7.50 Oil Heating Stove \$5.45

—Large size perfection oil heating stoves, will not smoke \$5.45.

WATCH!

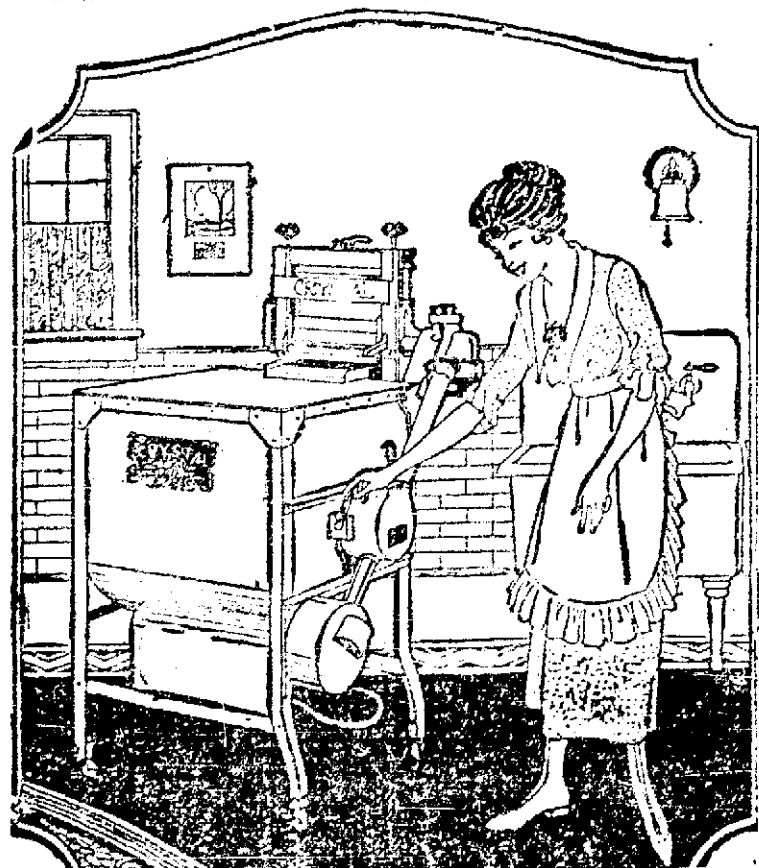
—During this month the public will see some wonderful bargain sales. We ask you to watch the papers carefully for our bargain messages. As you will see, every purchase—the Leader Store will offer the best value—be sure and come to this popular store.

The Leader

DO IT ELECTRICALLY IN 1921

"CRYSTAL" Electric Washers

Will Turn Your "Blue Mondays" Into Happy Holidays



\$15 Delivers a Crystal To Your Home

You may pay the balance like you'd pay the laundry. The Crystal Washer is the wonder of the age in simplicity, efficiency and economic upkeep. Continuous demonstration daily at our display room on West High St. Make your wash day a play day.

WESTERN ELECTRIC SWEEPERS

You will wonder at the way your rugs are rejuvenated when you clean the Western Electric way. The Western Electric Vacuum Sweeper—a host of invisible workers all stored in one—in the electrical hand whose thorough work makes short of the dirt in your home.

APPLIANCES, FIXTURES, WIRING

The Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.

211 W. HIGH ST.

CALL MAIN 2631

LIMA BOASTS OF THE FINEST ELECTRICAL SHOPS IN COUNTRY

Some Interesting Facts About Lima Electrical Stores. What Development Has Meant to City.

It has been quoted that "necessity is the mother of invention" and it might be equally well said that electricity has solved the problem of most necessities.

The back breaker, soul rending slavery of yonder day when women bent over the wash board or wielded the broom with tiring energy is past. Few are the homes today that have no modern electric washer or electric vacuum sweeper.

HUNDREDS OF APPLIANCES
But the two items alone are lost when one attempts to designate the hundreds and thousands of electrical labor saving devices that are now welcomed to the American home. We are so accustomed to touching a button and having mechanical service that little is thought of it.

The home without electricity is like a city without paved streets or trucks that are not electrically lighted.

PRESS THE BUTTON
When one touches the modern home, and now there are that are not modern, we press the button at the door and bright daylight brightness greets our entrance. We press another button and comforting heat radiates from an electric heating stove. The electric grill or electric stove aids in quickly preparing the meal. And the percolator has become ready in an instance. That ironing which used to be such a task is now a veritable joy with the electric iron. Through the household, from the tiny kitchen, which the mother than they were formerly built, is far more efficiently equipped to even the boudoir modern electrical equipment has found its way. Tidying, tidying, and tidying, happiness, comfort and beauty.

WHERE LIMA LEADS
There are few cities in America the size of Lima and some many times larger that can boast of the large number of complete electrical supply houses.

One instance was cited New Years day by a real electrical shop manager in which a lady living in Indianapolis had received an electrical gift from a friend in Lima. The friend wrote: "I have visited the shops here and have yet to find anything so charmingly new and attractive as the boudoir doll lamp you sent me. You must have wonderful electric shops in Lima."

ELECTRICAL EFFICIENCY
That efficiency and service, together with the highest quality merchandise that the electrical markets afford, will make any business grow is evidenced in the tremendous growth during the past year of the Wentworth-Dean Electric Co., 211 West High St.

One of the advertising features of this popular store has been, "Do It Electrically." Then, to back this slogan, Wentworth-Dean supports a display of a most complete electrical stock, including lighting fixtures, kitchen and table appliances, Western Electric Sweepers, Crystal Electric Washers, electric stoves, boudoir lamps, portable lamps, etc.

This company also does housewiring extensively, and all kinds of electrical construction.

SWEENEY SERVICE
The J. C. Sweeney Electric Shop, 110 East Market St., makes a big feature of electrical construction, housewiring, repairing and maintenance.

The display room of this concern is complete in its showing of all kinds of electrical goods including Edison washers, Torrington sweepers, irons, grills, heaters, lighting fixtures, portable lamps, etc. Mr. Sweeney furnishes estimates on all kinds of electrical construction.

ROWLAND'S ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

After making a complete study of electrical household articles Rowland's chose the best the market affords to supply the trade.

The services of T. R. Walker, a factory expert, have been secured to demonstrate the wonderful Federal Electric Washer. The Federal is the last word in washing machines. Be sure to see this work of wonder before you make your purchase. It is positively in a class by itself. His record speaks for itself. This store is agent for the world-renowned Victor Victrolas and have them electrically equipped. The line of electric sewing machines is complete, and Rowland's always welcomes a demonstration. Call Main 5294 for a demonstration, and an expert will call at your home and show you the merits of any of these electrical household helps.

A phone call will bring Rowland's to your home to do your washing with the Federal washer without obligation on your part. You want to know about its exclusive features. Once you have seen this handsome washer—and have learned of its efficient work in thoroughly washing and cleansing your clothes—you'll surely want a FEDERAL in your home.

SAUERS ELECTRIC SHOP
The L. Sauers Electric Shop, 115 W. Wayne St., is showing one of the most complete lines of lighting fixtures and appliances in the city.

Among the makes of appliances featured are the Universal and Hotpoint.

This growing company also does a large construction and maintenance business.

HOLLENBACHER, WIFE SLAYER, TO BE TRIED ON INSANITY CHARGE

Carl Hollenbacher, 38, slayer of his divorced wife, Mrs. Pearl Burgess, is again in the Allen-co jail.

He was returned from the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus Friday night, by Sheriff Charles W. Baxter. It has been little more than a year since Hollenbacher was taken to the penitentiary.

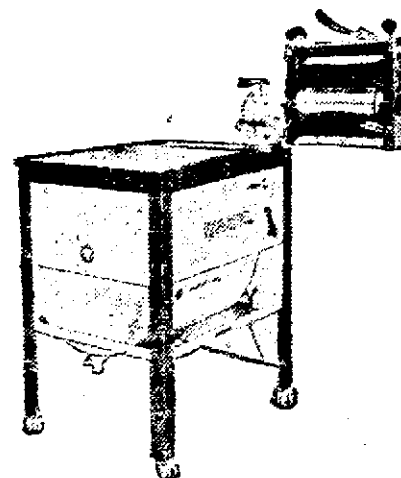
He was returned to Allen-co after a ruling of a supreme court which upheld the decision of court of appeals that Hollenbacher should first have been tried on an insanity, rather than a murder charge.

His legal counsel will at once seek to have legal inquiry made as to his sanity, in an effort to commit him to the Lima State hospital for the criminal insane.

CALL MAIN-5294

We Will Do Your Washing FREE

Rowland's
28 Years
of Square
Dealing



The Greatest
of All
Washers—
The Federal

The 12 Big Federal Features

1. Beauty and durability.
2. The oscillating tumbler washing action. (Wave-like action.)
3. Gravity groove—the dirt settles in it.
4. Glass water gauge.
5. Absolutely safe—all moving parts enclosed.
6. Roto-Phor wringer—swings and locks in the 2 working positions.
7. A dependable safety wringer release.
8. "Three-in-One" wringer control.
9. Push-button switch "built-in."
10. Clutch to start and stop washing.
11. No-Stretch belt drive—no jamming gears—protects motor.
12. Oversize motor, one-quarter horsepower.

"My Federal Electric Washer really paid for itself"---

"Fifteen months ago, I made a wonderful investment. I bought a Federal Electric Washer. It has already paid for itself in the saving of the expense of a laundress alone. I really enjoy the hour or two on Monday morning I spend watching my Federal do the work."

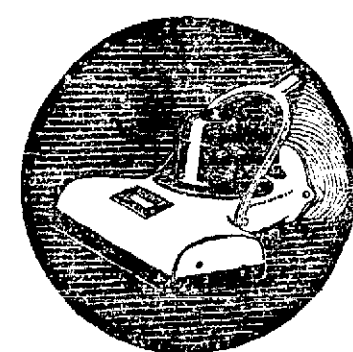
There is a difference in the washing it does because of the difference in the Washer itself. The Federal washing principle is entirely different from that of others.

Made from Armco Ingot Iron—rust resisting—will last indefinitely.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Balance in small monthly payments.

DEALERS IN

**HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPERS
ELECTRIC VICTOR VICTROLAS
FEDERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
ELECTRIC IRONS**



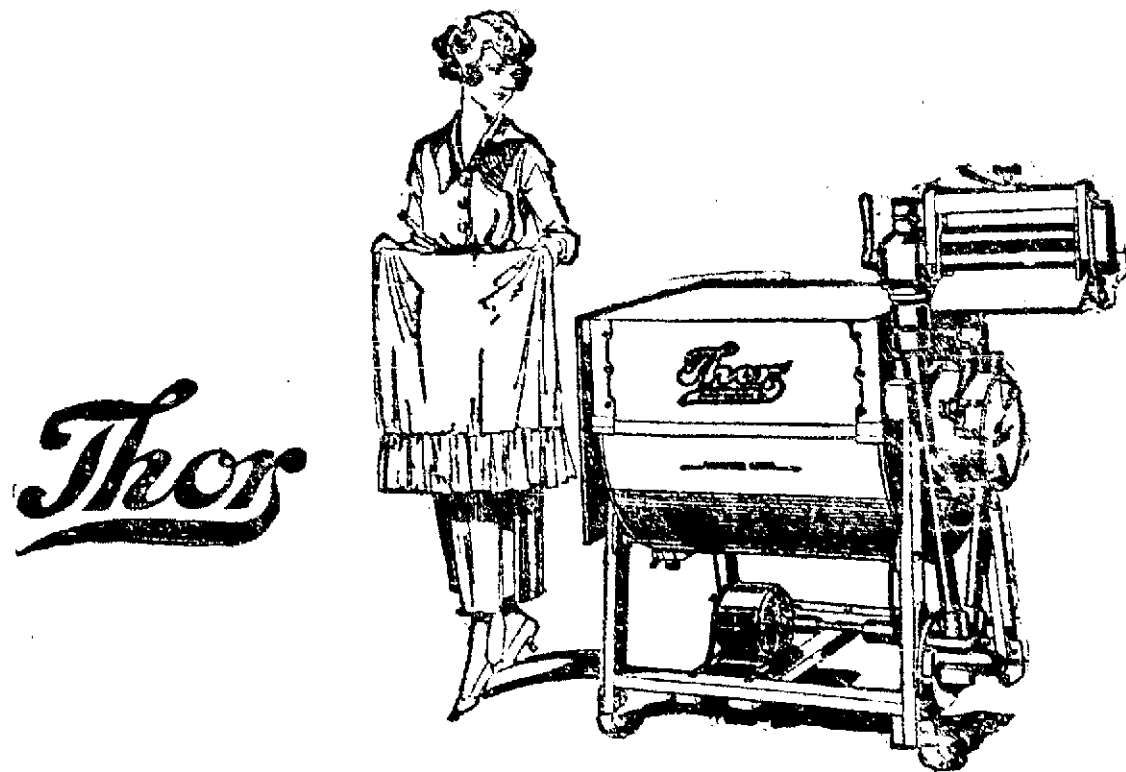
ROWLAND'S

204 N. MAIN ST.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Start the New Year Right A THOR Electric Washer

SOLVES ALL YOUR WASH-DAY PROBLEMS



We are exclusive agents for THOR products.

Household Appliances of every description are here for your inspection.

Household Electric Co.

112 S. ELIZABETH ST.

MAIN 6955



We
Invite
Your
Inspection

Universal and Hotpoint Appliances

Irons
Grills
Heaters
Portable
Lamps
Boudoir
Lamps

We have always made it a point to give service. You MUST be satisfied.

If you buy lighting fixtures and appliances by comparison, you'll patronize Sauers.

New Style
Fixtures
Shades
Flash
Lights
Sweepers
Percolators

L. SAUERS ELECTRIC CO.

RICE
1405

115 W. WAYNE ST.

RICE
1405

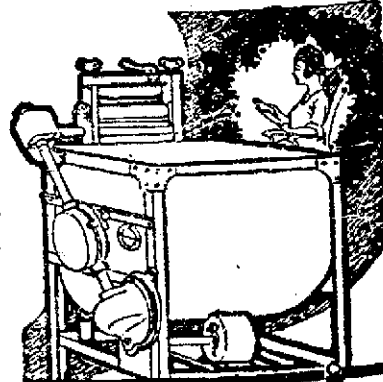
Why Most Women Prefer the EDON ELECTRIC WASHER

Where the Edon does the washing there is always an abundance of clean, fresh clothes.

Another swing of the wringer—then into the basket and onto the line.

By swinging the wringer around, she wrings the clothes from tub to tub with ease.

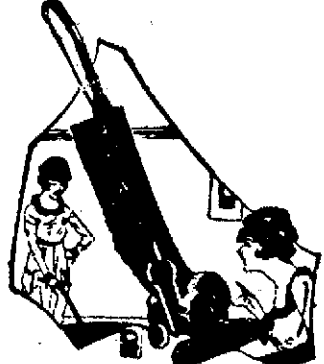
Clothes come out of the Edon cleaner and sweeter than when washed by hand.



Investigate the EDON Automatic Clutch, Sediment Zone, Oiling System, Doors that Always Stop on Top, Easy Operation

THE TORRINGTON SWEEPER IS SUPREME

Day in and day out, year after year, you have slaved about the house to keep it clean. Now that the Holidays are past, will you keep it up? Stop that back-breaking drudgery. Let us give you a free demonstration of the Torrington Electric Sweeper. It knows no blue days. It labors without a vacation; it needs no rest; it always is willing, ready when needed, and does its duty well.



J. C. SWEENEY ELECTRIC CO.

House Wiring, Repairing and Maintenance
Electric Contracting

110 EAST MARKET STREET

Just Off the Square

Phone Main 6925

LOOK BRIGHT, LIMA MEN SAY

Plants Predict Plenty of Work Here

BUSINESS NEAR

Declared Pointing to Prosperous Period

The New Year now a reality, Lima's largest industrial center is predicting a most optimistic view of the industrial situation, and are expecting this city to be engaged in plenty of work for the year to come, within a very short time.

B. A. Gramm, vice president of the Gram-Bernstein Motor Truck Co., and J. A. Williams, president of the Gram-Bernstein Motor Truck Co., say a large volume of orders are coming in and that indications are that within a few weeks business will assume a more prosperous outlook.

Mr. Williams says that every evidence points to a beginning of a revival of normal business conditions, and with the new year most concerns are starting differently than they did last year.

TRUCKS ON DISPLAY

He pointed out that last year at this time his factory, like most all other factories, were fairly swamped with orders, many of which they were unable to fill on account of being unable to get materials. While the readjustment has been taking place these factories have been busy storing up things needed for the production of their products. The start of the new year finds them better able to produce their articles at a lower cost, due to their buying at a minimum price and with overhead expenses cut to the bone.

With an open winter looming before contractors, they are getting busy early and many are ordering motor trucks now for immediate delivery.

The New York auto truck show opens Monday, and both local motor truck factories have trucks on display.

The Gram-Bernstein Co. has five, ranging from a three-quarter ton truck to a five-ton truck.

The three-quarters ton truck is the Gram-Bernstein's new speed wagon, which they expect to put on the market the latter part of January or the first of February.

NORMAL BUSINESS SEEN

It is meeting with much approval, and the number of advance orders is indicative of its popularity. William Gramm, a son of B. A. Gramm, assigned the speed truck and in test runs is proving to exceed the expectations of the company's corps of engineers.

A test truck is being run night and day from Lima to points two hundred miles away. It drives back the truck on the go continuously, loaded with 2,500 pounds of weight.

By the latter part of April or the first of May, it is believed that they will be running normal.

William L. Reid, vice president of the Locomotive Works says that the loco has enough orders on file to run the plants at full speed for the next four months.

Rumors of temporary shut-downs for repairs were denied by Mr. Reid.

PUTS ROBBERY TALES UNDER BAN FOR YOUTHS

PITTSBURGH—Books on banditry, hold-ups and robbery or crime of any kind—even detective stories—will not be given out to children or boys up to seventeen or eighteen, according to Miss Grace Endicott, head of the children's department of the central Carnegie library of this city.

Similar action has been taken in Minneapolis where, it is said, that nothing would be done to encourage boys or girls in a life of crime. Books of the blood and thunder kind were held to turnish boys particularly with ideas which later developed into crimes of a serious nature in some cases.

Tales of baroness adventure are held to be all right, according to Miss Endicott, but the rough stuff is under the ban. According to Miss Endicott's view, books which would be suitable for boys would be Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado."

But the action stories must be debarred before they can be obtained by schoolboys.

The Pennsylvania Board of Censors for moving pictures recently ruled out all films that capitalized the favorable way.

MRS. SARAH TRUESDALE OBSEQUIES ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Truesdale, 63, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 1014 Forth-st., will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at the residence, 1014 Forth-st., Rev. S. J. Winger will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn. Death was due to pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Truesdale was born in Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke. She is survived by Mrs. Henry A. Kallmeyer, Mrs. Clara Truesdale, Mrs. Eva Truesdale and three daughters.

MILITARY FUNERAL HERE FOR RED CROSS WORKER

The body of Capt. Benjamin M. Red Cross, who served the government in Red Cross work in Belgrade and will be buried in Lima Sunday, will be taken to the Williams and Davis mortuary. A military funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Williams and Davis parlors. The young man was awarded high military honors in final services held in Belgrade. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

English Starts Off The New Year As a Benedict

They came into the court house smiling and happy. She was about a foot behind him, walking as if she was afraid he might get away.

They told employees of the probate office they wanted to get married. "Very well, step right into the marriage license parlor," employees told them. They were Emory U. English, laborer, and Mrs. Sarah A. Jerew, housekeeper, both of Bath-twp.

They had a wonderful time, answering questions propounded by the marriage license clerk and in selecting their marriage certificate. English said he had never been previously married, although he told the clerk he was 54 years old.

His bride acknowledged to 58 summers and said she had been three times married and was now divorced. She said her full name was Sarah Johnson-Fenton-Jerew.

Justice E. M. Botkin was called in to tie the knot. English seemed to be the happiest man in the world, judging by the smiles that wreathed his face, when he left the court house.

Spectators gathered in the corridors and employees along the path as they left were unanimous in wishing them a Happy New Year, to which they bowed in return. They left the court house arm in arm.

PARTITION ORDERED

Partition has been ordered in the court case of Henry Koch against Charles T. Koller, E. P. Hussey, John M. Reynolds and Daniel M. Conner have been named as commissioners.

24 MEN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Trial of Accused West Virginians Starts January 19

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—The atmosphere throughout the coal mining region of West Virginia is growing more and more tense as the day for the murder trial arising from last May's great gun battle in Matewan, Mingo County, draws near. These trials are to begin on January 19. Here in Williamson twenty-four men will be arraigned before the same bar of justice, all on a charge of murder, while in Greenbrier County five others will be tried on the same charge.

The trials, especially the one of two dozen men here, most of them town officials of Matewan, including Chief of Police Sid Hatfield, are expected to be the most dramatic legal chapters of the long story of industrial warfare in West Virginia. The 24 men are accused of having shot dead seven of 12 detectives who had been evicting union miners and their families, driving them out in some instances on only ten minute's notice into the mountains, where 10,000 men, women and children are now living in tent colonies. The five surviving detectives are charged with the murder of C. C. Testerman, Mayor of Matewan. Extraordinary precautions are expected to be taken by the State and county authorities to prevent violence at and during the trials. In some quarters it

LIMA MACHINE TOOL CO. TAKES LEASE

P. E. Shane and William R. Roberts have leased the manufacturing department of the Lima Drill Press company. It will be known in the future as the Lima Machine Tool company.

All kinds of tools will be manufactured and repair work done. The shop is located in the rear of the American Express office, 223 S. Main-st.

FINES INCREASE IN YEAR 1920

Licenses Show Gain and Building Permit Totals Shrink

Despite the fact that prohibition was expected to reduce crime, and consequently cut down the receipt of courts in fines levied, records in the office of James Heffner, municipal court clerk, show that during the year 1920 fines totaling \$14,278.88 were collected, compared with \$6,398 in 1919 and \$5,715.04 in 1918. This indicates an unusually large number of cases before the court for infractions of the law. Much of the increase in fines is due to bootlegging cases.

Record for the year 1920 of licenses collected, also maintained by Heffner, shows an increase for 1920, indicating a greater number of transient salesmen. Collections for licenses in 1920 amounted to \$2,711.50, compared with \$2,205 in 1919 and \$1,543 in 1918.

Value of buildings for the erection of which permits were issued in 1920 indicates a serious slump in new constructions. Value of buildings for which permits were issued in 1920 totals \$560,570. In 1919 the value of new construction was \$1,534,615 and in 1918 the total was \$489,980.

Cedar Grove Chapter No. 24, Woodman Circle, will install officers Monday evening in Donze hall. All Woodmen circle members are cordially invited to attend. Margaret Gordon, clerk.

NEGRO CLAIMS HE WAS THREATENED WITH GUN

John Rose, 509 S. Nye-st., a negro, ran excitedly into police headquarters Saturday night and asked that he be shielded from another negro who was after him with a double barreled shot gun.

He told police that the man was a "big nigger" who chased him from Oliver's Log Cabin, corner Market and Union-sts., and fired two shots at him.

Police hurried to the place and arrested Robert Turner, who they say was carrying a shot gun.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO MRS. SARAH WEAVER

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Weaver, 78, died Saturday night at 7 o'clock, at 786 Weadock-ave, the culmination of an illness of three years from heart trouble. She was born in Knox-co., January 29, 1843. Her husband preceded her in death. She is survived by four children.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. D. N. Kelly, interment in Shawnee cemetery.

T. A. CRABBE LEGATEE REUSES EXECUTORSHIP

Owing to the fact, George Arthur, legatee under the will of the late Thomas A. Crabbe, Perry-twp., refused to serve as executor, Frank P. Hardin, Perry-twp., has been appointed by probate court to serve as administrator, with the will annexed. Crabbe died December 17. Arthur inherits the entire estate, consisting of \$500 in personal effects and \$7,500 in real estate. T. T. Hardin, W. E. Ream and A. Marshall were named appraisers.

JOINS BOND HOUSE

W. T. Feely Becomes Associated With the Wheatley Co.

Announcement was made yesterday that W. T. Feely, for several years district manager for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. here, had been named a director and vice president of the Wheatley Co., dealers in stocks and bonds.

Feely will have charge of the extension planned by the company for the coming year. The program includes the branching out of the concern to cover the entire state. Offices will be opened in all principal cities.

This company, although comparatively young, has made a record in its line in this community. A. W. Wheatley is president of the firm.

PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD IN COURT SUIT

Sale of lot 462, McHenry's addition to Lima, to satisfy the court action of Charles Ackerman against Susie R. V. Polly and others, has been ordered in common pleas court. Ackerman is to receive \$1,289.30 from the sale; the South Side Building and Loan company \$809.33 and Ella Hollingsworth, \$813.33.

GYM CLASSES CLOSE

Gymnastic classes at the "Y. W." for this term will end the first week in January. Classes for the second term will be organized the second week in January. Miss Garford asks that anyone desiring to play basketball during the remainder of the season report to her.

NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE

A Fore Word—



WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN THIS YEAR?

Frankly we do not know, but this we do know, that we will keep "right on the job," ready to take advantage of any opportunities that may come along, to give you lower shoe prices.

WHAT A STORE IS GOING TO DO CAN BEST BE JUDGED BY WHAT IT HAS DONE

We took the "High" out of shoe prices last year. We set an example for all other stores to follow, and you can depend upon it, we are going right ahead doing big things throughout the New Year!

REDUCTIONS



On 7,000 Pairs of Women's Shoes

7,000 Pairs of Women's Shoes—in Suedes and Kidskins—Values up to \$22.50—Now Reduced to

\$1.00 A Pair (No Tax)

AMONG THESE BOOTS ARE:—

Blue Suede Boots, \$22 values, now	\$10.00
Brown Suede Boots, \$15 values, now	\$10.00
Brown Kid Boots, \$17 values, now	\$10.00
Laird Brown Suede Boots, \$20 values, now	\$10.00
Black Suede Top Boots, \$18 values, now	\$10.00
Laird Field Mouse Kid Boots, \$18 values, now	\$10.00

Just Received

A beautiful brown calf oxford, a brand new purchase at today's remarkably low wholesale costs—on sale Monday at

\$9.55 A Pair

Just Received, a Slater Brogue Oxford, of Exceptionally fine Brown Calfskin

\$10.00

MONDAY SPECIALS IN GOODING'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Men's one Buckle Artics, special	\$1.50 A Pair
Men's Heavy Felt Boots, with best quality rubber arid overs,	\$2.95 A Pair
Children's Boots, sizes 5 to 10	\$1.95 A Pair
Men's All Red Rubber 4-Bootle Artics	\$4.45 A Pair

Men's Work Shoes, values up to \$9	\$5.90 A Pair
Men's Brown Calf Dress Shoes, \$11 values	\$5.95 A Pair
Women's Black and Brown Boots, walking heels	\$4.55 A Pair

GOODING'S

130 N. MAIN ST. LIMA, OHIO.

Irresistible Values In Our Pre-Inventory

CLEARANCE SALE

Prices so low and values so big they sound impossible. That's what we offer all bargain-seekers here for Monday and Tuesday. An opportunity of real importance—and one you can't afford to miss.

Women's Fashionable Coats Long and short models of Cloth and Plush Coats that formerly sold up to \$37.95. Full lined. Big assortment of styles and colors, all sizes. Our Price <h1>19⁴⁹</h1>	Stylish Winter Suits Beautifully tailored Suits of excellent all-wool materials, in fur trimmed, embroidered and plain models. Fancy silk lined. All colors and sizes. Wonderful collection from which to choose. Our Price <h1>20⁰⁰</h1>
Novelty Sport Skirts Worth to \$16.95 Wool Checks— Wool Plaids— <h1>9⁹⁵</h1>	Magnificent Furs At Remarkable Savings COATS \$200 Coats, now \$143.75 \$175 Coats, now \$138.00 \$135 Coats, now \$ 86.25 SCARFS \$ 45.00 Furs, now \$28.75 \$ 50.00 Furs, now \$34.50 \$ 59.50 Furs, now \$40.25 \$ 65.00 Furs, now \$43.15 \$100.00 Furs, now \$75.00
Silk and Wool Dresses Handsome models of the season's newest styles, featuring long straight lines, tunics, panels, etc. Worth to \$32.95 <h1>10.00</h1> Worth to \$42.95 Worth to \$59.95 \$22.50 \$32.50	Silk Petticoats Values to \$7.45 Silk Jersey and Jersey with Taffeta flounce. <h1>3⁹⁵</h1> Values to \$4.95 Changeable Taffeta Petticoats, all colors. <h1>2⁹⁵</h1>
Blouses and Over-Blouses Beautiful Blouses of extra fine quality Georgette, Tricotee, Satin, in beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed effects, formerly selling to \$7.95. Worth to \$12.50 <h1>3.95</h1> Blouses to \$9.95 Blouses to \$15.95 \$5.95 \$7.95	A Big Sale of Smart Trimmed Hats Values to \$6.95 Values to \$12.50 Values to \$22.95 \$1.00 \$3.00 \$5.00
All Sales Must be Final D.I. Brosseau Co. No Exchanges or Refunds 116 WEST MARKET STREET Next to Orpheum Theatre	

By mail, out of the city one year \$6 By carrier 15c per week.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET
BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at postoffice at Lima as second class mail matter.

ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

NOTHING could have been more optimistic for business in 1921 than the wonderful closing of the year on the New York stock exchange, when trading in over a million and a half shares of American securities, the entire trend was steadily upward. This is the barometer for the nation; the indication for Lima, that the turn has come. Within three months, or less, the whole industrial fabric should reflect what occurred on the floor of that great money mart in the world.

Locally, it was highly significant that bank clearings for the year gained some \$70,000 over 1919, the banner year of history. This in the face of four months depression; lower wages as an average, and shut-down or under capacity of the majority of our industrial plants. Lima not only looks good, but is good, when bank clearings can show such buying power.

There is pep in the wind in local commercial circles; there will be employment galore within sixty days, and unless labor becomes arbitrary, there will be building operations on a mammoth scale early in the spring. Advertising merchants virtually cleared their stocks during the last ninety days. They now go into the new wholesale markets and the consumer benefits. There may be a few failures, but they will be very few here.

Nationally, President-elect Harding has forecasted he will not load the nation with big army and navy appropriations, but will foster the school of disarmament. He is already pledged to reduce governmental bureaus and their network of pay-rolls; the excess profits tax will be annulled and business will be given a chance to know where it stands without governmental inspection four years after a calendar year is concluded.

It should be a happy New Year for Uncle Sam; a satisfactory start for a long era of prosperity. For you to enjoy that prosperity assume optimism, the smile and a savings account in the bank.

NEW YEAR IS UNDER WAY

THE old year is dead, hail the New Year. 1920, with its joys and its sorrows, its failures and successes, has passed from the scene of action. Three hundred and sixty-four days are now in the future for 1921.

Little different from any other of the 365 days of the average year, the first is past and gone. Its coming marked the ending of a leap year, which popular tradition sets up as a time and opportunity for forlorn spinsters to take the initiative in acquiring life mates.

Lima welcomed the New Year with noisy acclaim. There was feast and song and glasses tinkled as toasts were offered to the passing of the old and the coming of new, but the liquid refreshment was different from that generally employed on similar occasions in the past, in that while it cheered and amply answered the purpose for which it was intended, it did not inebriate.

Old 1920 is now a memory and 1921 has taken a lease on the earth vacated by its predecessor. The past year has been of splendid achievement for Lima and environs, despite the disturbance of a national and state political campaign. Optimistic eyes and hopeful hearts anticipate much from 1921. The making of history for the New Year has already begun. Lima is destined to play a big part in it.

Lima people proudly proclaim that Lima Leads. With faces to the sun and hearts and minds in attune with the spirit of progress, let's labor to make it so.

"PASSING THE BUCK"

THAT habit is strong in many places—"passing the buck." It means the shifting of responsibility in meeting a perplexing problem to other shoulders.

Infrequently, in police courts, prisoners are thus addressed by the judge: "You can go if you'll get out of town in an hour." That's "passing the buck," throwing the burden of responsibility onto some other community, which is no more anxious to have within its confines undesirable citizens than is the one whose judicial representative thus disposes of the case.

This is a favorite way of dealing with petty criminal in many places. Police forces, too, aid in passing the buck over to some other community. Then the next town exercises the same prerogative and passes the undesirable along to another. In the end, all of them have had a taste of something they didn't seek or want in the first place.

Sneak thieves and petty criminals are kept in a position to prey on the public by this plan of procedure. They are permitted and encouraged to pursue their predatory course, eventually developing into hardened criminals, if they have not already attained that state.

It is believed that, to a certain extent, this policy is responsible for the crime wave now sweeping over the country. It would seem to be a more reasonable plan to punish offenders rather than passing them along to some other town. If "passing the buck" is continued, it will soon be necessary for cities and towns to have armed guards at all avenues of entrance to the city to keep undesirables moving.

WELCOME TO LIMA

SETTING foot on Lima soil on the second day of 1921, ready to assume the important duties of the post to which he has been chosen, J. Kennard Johnson arrives Sunday from Gloversville, N. Y., and on Monday takes active charge of the office of secretary of the Lima Chamber of Commerce.

Johnson will find that, in anticipation of his coming, much of the basic groundwork of the big task he's expected to perform has been given attention. Details that would otherwise require considerable time have been worked out. Backed by a determined, progressive and optimistic assembly of men who believe in Lima, Johnson's work here is going to be pleasant and productive of good results, it is anticipated.

Lima is ready for big things. This city has attained a position in point of population and importance that assures its continued growth and expansion. There can be no backward movement now. Lima must go forward. And there is no agency that can assist in a greater manner in that respect than a real chamber of commerce.

Lima's doors have opened in welcome to J. Kennard Johnson. As our people come to know the new secretary, the "taking of measures" will be mutual. Lima welcomes Johnson. It is hoped that his task here will be a pleasant one and that he will be glad he came and that Lima will be glad he is here.

DISSEMINATOR OF PESSIMISM

HAVE you met him? Meaning the party referred to in the caption above

He's to be found most anywhere and you don't need to especially look or listen for him. Just keep your eyes and ears open a little and he'll cast his shadow or inject his voice. He carries a sour mien, does the pessimist and his voice is sharp, not unlike a whine.

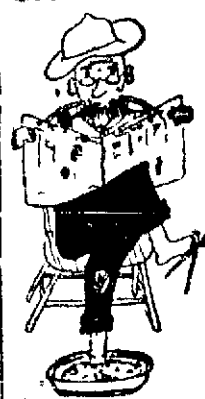
He's a human raven, croaking his dismal way along thru life to an early end, unwept and unsung, few glad that he came and none sorry that he is gone. The pessimist takes the joy out of life for those about him who are happy, or try to be.

You'll find him generally in idleness. He hasn't time to work. He's too busy finding fault and looking for recruits for his "army." After his first squawk of discontent, if you'll but encourage him, you'll soon learn just what kind of a "hick" town you're hanging out in—according to the estimate of the pessimist.

Have you met him—the city pessimist? If you haven't, for your peace of mind, it is hoped you don't. For you'll sure lose your temper and say sharp things if you do.

MISS LIMA: "It's fortunate we didn't have electrified light posts in Lima before the advent of prohibition."

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

The chances are that cigar smoking will increase if the reformers get active against tobacco. They could never accuse the fags we get of having tobacco in them.

We heard a Lima man say yesterday that this is a poor time for burlesque shows. He says the boys hate to buy tickets and go in off the streets for fear they'll miss something.

A Lynn, Mass., man snored so loudly his wife left him. But it should be worth something to know where one's husband is every night.

How about establishing an excess loss tax to sort of even up for the excess profit arrangement?

MAYBE THE BUSINESS WASN'T PAYING.

From the New York Evening Mail:—No trace could be found today of the assassin who shot and killed his restaurant at 5247 Elizabeth-st., as he was taking the money out of a cash register preparatory to closing up last night.

In our meek and humble way we'd like to suggest to owners of business blocks on Main and other business streets that with the arrival of spring they at least have the stones of the old walks leveled.

The thing to do with a burglar or hold-up man is to shoot him first and argue the matter afterward, but owing to a kind and far-seeing law, a private citizen is not allowed to arm himself and protect his fortune and family while any thug, stick-up or degenerate finds means of going about like a walking arsenal.

Talked to a "visionary cuss" the other day. He painted a picture of an underground transfer station in the public square. His head's all right but we fear that he won't live as long as Methuselah is reputed to have hung around on earth.

If it is true as reported that wife beating has increased since prohibition, the Marysville "Advocate" says it is a sign the men are at last beginning to sober up.

For Constantine's sake, let it be hoped that slippery throne of Greece is equipped with stirrups.

Everett Palmer declares that a woman is a good conversationalist if she can hold the attention of her guests while her husband is vainly trying to dismember a turkey into somewhere near equal parts.

HEALTH HINTS

By William Brady, M. D.

COME ON, SWEAR OFF A LITTLE
About this time of year many a dutiful and uncomplaining husband gazes ruefully upon the cigars he received for Christmas. It is a fine time for a little introspection. Ought a fellow smoke those cigars? Or must a fellow? Or need he? I do not ask whether he can.

Every tobacco user owes it to himself and the world that has to live with him to test himself frequently whether he still has the habit or the habit has him. There is only one way in which a man can prove that the habit hasn't got him, and that is by doing without any tobacco one day in each week. If a man can't do that, then it is childish quibbling for him to assert that he is not a slave of his habits. If he has anything like self-control, if he is his own master, he can get along perfectly comfortably one day in every week without the solace. If he insists he is not enslaved, yet refuses to apply this mild degree of self-discipline, he is in the same boat with the poor old soak who used to boast that he could "take it or let it alone."

To the average habitual user of tobacco it may seem amusing just now when I say that a movement to take it away from him is already well under way in America. The brewers and whiskey people used to laugh at prohibition campaigns. They're laughing on the other side of their faces now. The tobacco user should not feel too confident of himself.

One need not be an anti-tobacco crank in order to resent the way in which far too many tobacco users inflict their secondhand smoke and unpleasant odors on people against their will. A gentleman has due regard for the feelings of other persons, both men and women. No gentleman will take advantage of a privilege to smoke in a theater, hall or public conveyance in which there may be people who dislike tobacco odors. No gentleman will smoke in business hours when he is meeting people who perhaps dislike tobacco. And, of course, no man can give an imitation of a gentleman by hastily putting down his cigar, pipe or cigarette when a visitor happens along.

I have no sympathy with those who see only evil in tobacco, for in which far too many tobacco users inflict their secondhand smoke and unpleasant odors on people against their will. A gentleman has due regard for the feelings of other persons, both men and women. No gentleman will take advantage of a privilege to smoke in a theater, hall or public conveyance in which there may be people who dislike tobacco odors. No gentleman will smoke in business hours when he is meeting people who perhaps dislike tobacco. And, of course, no man can give an imitation of a gentleman by hastily putting down his cigar, pipe or cigarette when a visitor happens along.

The time when a gentleman may smoke is his own leisure hour in the evening after dinner or when he goes for a stroll alone or with a friend who likes tobacco. And I have never known a smoker who did not find greater joy and greater solace in tobacco when he omitted it from his day and reserved it for his leisure hour. Try it and see for yourself. You'll find you will have more self-respect for a gentleman.

TOURISTS CAN SOON VISIT MT. MCKINLEY

JUNEAU, Alaska.—The gateway to Mt. McKinley, the highest in North America, will be about ready for tourist travel when the Alaska Railroad opens in 1922, according to Colonel James G. Seese, president of the Alaska Road Commission. At present Mt. McKinley is inaccessible to tourists and is perennially covered with snow and glaciers.

LOITERERS TAKEN

Four men charged with loitering and another charged with being a train rider were arrested by railroad detectives over New Year's.

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This is a lucky day. This rule brings women good luck in love affairs, but it is likely to make men over-cautious in matters of the heart. Great opportunities for all who do constructive work are promised for the coming year. If the signs read correctly, the Prince of Wales will marry within the year.

The crops should be very good this year, but a drop in food prices indicates the possibility of heavy money losses for farmers and stock raisers. Persons whose birthday this is, may expect a fortunate year, both in business affairs and in the home.

Children born today will be alert both mentally and physically and should be lucky in all undertakings. (Copyright, 1921.)

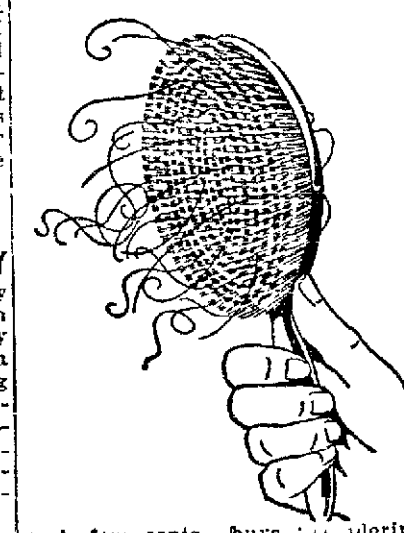
ABE MARTIN



Pearl Moots wuz expelled from school today for Scotchman's stock-in's. Th' deplorable thing about holdin' a national election ever' four years is th' bunk we have t' read about th' incomin' President.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

YOUR NAME

TOWNSEND

VARIATIONS — Townshead, Townson.

RACIAL ORIGIN — English.

SOURCE — Locality.

The family name of Townsend ranks high in the point of numerical strength among peoples whose ancestry goes back to medieval England. It also ranks among the oldest of English family names. And there is a reason.

When local communities grew so large, as they started to in the eleventh century, that some method was needed in every day speech of differentiating between many men of the same given names, it was natural that a man's neighbors pick out for that distinguishing characteristic the most prominent thing about his appearance, his mode of life, the place where he lived, or his parentage. Such descriptive additions to his name did not always stick at first. A man might be known by two or three such in his lifetime, and his children might be known by others entirely different. Yet a certain percentage of them would stick to his sons as well, and so gradually thru the succeeding centuries, the system of hereditary family names was built up.

Towns in those days did not have more than one street or road, unless they were of considerable size. Hence there were only two "ends" to the average town, and the phrase "at the (at the) town's end" therefore became quite a definite and convenient description. As a man's children generally lived where he did.

Miss Dorothy Kleinberger

Violin Instructor

Special attention given to all pupils.

STUDIO 301 BRICE AVE.

Lake 1543

1000 TO 1

THE MASTER MIND IS COMING



ASK HIM! HE KNOWS

HYPO-COD PROVED WONDERFUL IN MY CASE DECLARED LADY

I Sleep Fine. Nerves Are Strong Appetite is Good Again

FEELS STRONGER HAS MORE ENERGY

"I was terribly nervous, lacked strength and energy. Had frequent fainting spells and would just keel over and lay there until I came to. My appetite was poor and my digestion far from what it should have been. I got so I could not sleep at night and about the time to get up I would drop off to sleep."

"I felt miserable and dejected—so discouraged, blue and melancholy after the doctors had failed to do anything for me," declared Mrs. Wm. Huston, of Cleveland, whose address is given below.

"Then I saw Earle's Hypo-Cod advertised. Got a bottle and it proved wonderful in my case. It helped me greatly. I have not had a fainting spell since I commenced its use. I sleep so good now. My nerves are real strong again and my appetite is

fine. I feel much stronger, have more energy and can do about as much housework as I ever did. I have recommended this tonic to others and my sister is now giving it to her son. I recommend Hypo-Cod because it helped me and I am glad to recommend it to others. It is the best remedy for a rundown condition I have ever taken," continued Mrs. Wm. Huston, 6918 Cedar-st., S. E., Cleveland, O., a mother of 14 children, all grown up.

When all a person needs is strength and renewed vigor and vitality—why not just take a good tonic. Of course, take the latest, the best thing on the market. Be sure it is good by looking to see who makes it. Then take it according to directions for a few days and you are back again on your feet feeling like another person and ready to do your share of work and play. Come down to the drug store tonight and get a couple bottles of Earle's Hypo-Cod. It is a splendid tonic.

Earle's Hypo-Cod is sold here by all good druggists and the leading druggists in all nearby towns.

9th Christmas Savings Club

"SMILE"

NOW is the time when America needs courage. It is no time for pessimism. Every one of us should approach the problems which confronts us with a spirit of optimism, comforted in the knowledge that American ideas and ideals are basically sound and that nothing can uproot them. Let us all "get together" and meet the problems of readjustment in the spirit of optimism and determination.

A Happy New Year

THE TRUST COMPANY

MOVIE FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

Line of Attractions Seldom
Equalled in Lima

STARS IN STELLAR ROLES

List includes Dorothy Phillips
and Various Others

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

A line of feature attractions seldom equalled in Lima theatres will be shown on local screens during the forthcoming week. The list is a greatly varied one and the stars to be seen in leading roles include such bright lights as Dorothy Phillips, Agnes Ayres, Marguerite Clark, Mildred Harris Chaplin, who will be seen in the new releases.

"Once to Every Woman," which stars beautiful Dorothy Phillips, comes to the Lyric theatre for four days and promises fans much that is unusual in pictures. Miss Phillips won for her many admirers, who will be glad to see her success in this new offering. "Once to Every Woman" carries a competent cast, including Minor Felt, and William Klingford.

Prominent on the week's calendar is the screen offering of "The Furnace" which comes to the Sigma theatre today for a four-day run. The Agnes Ayres, Reginald star, is seen in the leading role, that of Polly Vallance, a dress who marries a millionaire and then discovers that her married life is to be only a sham. Splendid sets and good photography combined with the prominence of the star and the interesting story, make of "The Furnace" a vaudeville feature that should not be missed.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" the popular three-reel comedy, will be the feature attraction of the Sigma the last three days of the week.

Another Reginald Barker production, "Godless Men," will greet theatre-goers at the Regent on Wednesday and for the remainder of the week. Russell Simpson has the leading role and the picture is said to be one of the most thrilling stories of sea and pirate life ever screened.

"Old Dad" is appearing today at the Regent theatre. Besides its star, Mildred Harris Chaplin, the cast includes such prominent names as Irving Cummings and Myrtle Stedman.

Henry F. Wallhall comes to the Lyric the last of the week in "The Long of Manistow" and the majestic theatre is showing Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way" today and tomorrow.

"THE FURNACE" which opens a four-day engagement today at the Sigma theatre, is declared to be one of the richest pictures in spectacular scenes and lavish settings which has been presented in this city for some time.

The story is from the book of the same title by Pan, and portrays the adventures of a beautiful and pleasure-loving actress, who marries a Canadian millionaire, Anthony Bond, she marries him because she thinks he is "rather nice" and because his wealth can purchase for her every luxury and whim she desires.

Her husband, discovering the fact that his wife does not love him, goes ahead with the marriage for the sake of convention, but he becomes cold and suspicious and their wedded life is one of emptiness.

The drama is told in the picture in remarkable Agnes Ayres, one of the most beautiful actresses on the screen today, is the role of Polly Vallance, the actress, and Jerome Patrick is cast as Anthony Bond, her husband. The interiors and scenery are gorgeous throughout. "The Fur-

nace" is decidedly a picture for fans to see and appreciate. It starts at the Sigma today.

"OLD DAD". Mildred Harris Chaplin has one of the best roles of her career in the feature "Old Dad" which opens at the Regent theatre today.

The story opens with little Daphne Britton left to the tender mercies of a business father. The Brittons were well blessed with worldly goods and little Daphne wanted for nothing—except her dead mother. Hired nurses and governesses took care of the child until she was old enough to be entrusted to a fashionable boarding school, where again she realized the emptiness of her life without a mother. To make up for it, she sought excitement in ways not considered proper by the school authorities and wound up by being expelled from school, together with a young man whose presence in her room had caused all the trouble.

The romance as developed from these incidents is clearly and interestingly told. The supporting cast is an excellent one and Mrs. Chaplin is bound to please the most exacting in her characterization of the young school miss.

"Old Dad" opens today at the Regent.

"GODLESS MEN". A Reginald Barker production, with a Goldwyn, all-star cast, is a story where men meet their souls face to face and sneer themselves on to acts of horror; where they grapple life with ruthless and destructive hands. Russell Simpson has the role of the "Black Paul" who for years had defied God and sailed the sea a terror to every man before the mast. The history of those sinister sea captains who ruled by blood and fear is all graphically told in the life of "The Black Paul."

This character is one few actors could handle. It is very scope of dramatic possibilities would overwhelm the ordinary actor. The story is said to be the greatest sea picture ever told, and Russell Simpson's portrayal of the old sea captain is said to be fascinating. "Godless Men" comes to the Regent the last of this week.

"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN". Dorothy Phillips, well known to screen fans, has the leading role in the super-photoplay "Once to Every Woman" showing today and for four days at the Lyric theatre.

The popular appeal of "Once to Every Woman" is heightened because it deals with every day people and treats of a theme that is as old as humanity. Mother love is its keynote. Miss Phillips first appears as a school girl, the daughter of a village blacksmith, who because of her good looks and remarkable voice, is the pet of the family. When a visitor from New York offers to send her abroad to have her voice trained, she leaves home with no regrets.

After many dramatic episodes, she finally reaches the goal of her ambition—the creation of a star role in a grand opera in New York. Her humble home and family are forgotten, but a tremendous shock causes the loss of her voice and when her new-found friends and admirers leave her, she finds real happiness at last, in her mother's great love.

Prominent in support of the star are Robert Anderson, Elinor Field, Frank Elliott and Lillian Ellingford.

Harmony Singing At The Sigma

As a special attraction for the week, the Sigma theatre will offer the Lillian Johnston Duo daily, a program of harmony singing. Miss Johnston is well known here and has a host of friends who will welcome the opportunity of being able to see and hear her. She comes to Lima after a triumphal tour of the larger vaudeville and concert stages, where she has met with unprecedented success.

Henry Taylor, operatic tenor and Miss Marjorie Taylor, classical dancer, also appears on the program and the Sigma orchestra has prepared a new and interesting program of musical entertainment.

OFFERINGS AT THE ORPHEUM

Headliners incomparable will grace the vaudeville bill of six splendid acts for the first half of the week at the Orpheum theatre, starting at the matinee this afternoon at 2:30 and the two shows tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. They are Thomas and the Frederick Sisters—artists extraordinary, presenting an original array of rib-tickling sayings, capers and songs.

Thomas and the Frederick Sisters are more than merely entertainers—they are among the brightest stars of all the realm of variety.

Watts and Ringold are comedy artists extraordinary, presenting an original array of rib-tickling sayings, capers and songs.

Rose and Dell do "A Little Bit of

almost everything." They sing songs new and novel, they perform humorous and daring feats upon the bicycle and other wheeled devices; they also dance divinely.

Mohr and Eldridge have a repertoire of laugh-provokers entirely different not only from any other brand of humor on this program but from anything offered heretofore in Lima.

Frances Daugherty is truly an artist—a prima-donna comedienne of rare charm, with worlds of talent in the selection of her material it is said she has been exceptionally fortunate.

A smashing big comedy novelty will be offered by Jack Howard and company. On any other program this offering would be entitled to headline or extra-added feature position.

For the last half of the week, starting at the matinee Thursday, another bill of transcending appeal has been arranged. The headliner will be the celebrated Melody Trio. Among the other hits will be Lottie, the little girl with the big voice and the irresistible humor, and Tyer and Corious, in an array of unusual proportions.

1000
TO
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4 DAYS STARTING -TODAY-

A Story That Tugs
at the Heart Strings
of the World.



LYRIC

SHINE OF THE SILENT DRAMA

A Flaming Story of Human Hearts and Human Passions

ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

The Biggest Heart Picture of a Generation

Here's the picture that looms on the screen in throbbing cadences of solemn song. The very breath and soul of Mother love. Mother love in all its boundless loving sacrifice and burning intensity of emotions. It is a picture that reaches right down to the innermost recesses of your heart and brings forth a glowing response that makes you recognize and feel the power of the force that rules the world. You'll be happier for having seen it.

What comes "Once to Every Woman?" No sooner do you see this title than the question flashes into your mind. Every woman thinks she knows—but every woman isn't sure. And every woman will find out—for here is a picture of such realism and beauty of sentiment and honesty of drama that she will find in it the answer to much of her curiosity and many of her longings and a great deal that she has always suspected.

What it is that comes once to every woman? Love, marriage, the hunger for children? A great moment of decision? You'll know when you see Dorothy Phillips in this mighty drama of a woman's ambitions—a story in which a girl's true heart rises above the lure of fleshly temptations and in which she wins a splendid reward.

IS YOUR DAUGHTER A SPOILED CHILD? MAKE HER SEE DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN" AND SHE'LL STAY HOME FROM A DANCE TO DO THE SUPPER DISHES

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR THIS PICTURE

Professor Louis Goodman has arranged a special program of music for this picture. You will surely enjoy the opening overture "Raymond", by Thomas.

Special Added Feature by Vera Ross — A Former Lima Girl

Vera Ross, mezzo Prima Donna, who will appear at each performance at the Lyric today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a former Lima girl. She is the possessor of a lovely rich, warm voice. She now enjoys a most enviable reputation, having sung in concert and done the Gilbert & Sullivan light operas. She will offer a program of popular and semi-classical numbers.

S-I-G-M-A — TODAY —

Extraordinary Attraction

Realart Pictures Corporation Presents
Their Supreme Screen Triumph

"THE FURNACE"

Flesh and Blood Realism, Swift Action, Tremendous Climax, Lavish Settings, Pulsating Human Drama — Gripping Because it is Real — In Scenes of Lavish Splendor and Faithful Realism and Thrills With the Fascination of the Brilliant Spectacle.

NOTE THE LIST OF ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

A Lima Favorite—The
LILLIAN JOHNSON DUO
in Popular Harmony Singing

Late Star of the Opera Stage
HENRY TAYLOR
Marjorie Taylor, Artistic Dancing

THE SIGMA
ORCHESTRA
in Music That Enthralls

THE MAGNIFICENT
PIPE ORGAN
MR. MORCA, PRESIDING



"MEN SHOULD KEEP THEIR EYES OPEN BEFORE MARRIAGE, AND HALF SHUT AFTERWARDS."

—Quotation from "THE FURNACE."

If You Are Looking For Good Entertainment, Be a Regular
Attendee of the Sigma.
BETTER COME EARLY THIS AFTERNOON AND BE
ASSURED A SEAT.

\$10,000 spent on flowers alone
during one scene of "The Furnace."

BELASCO OFFERS GOOD PLAY

"Deburau" Will Rank With His Best Efforts

AUTHOR IS A FRENCHMAN

Barrie's Play is Not Up to Expectations

(BY FREDERICK F. SCHAEFER)
NEW YORK — The theatrical season has been appreciably enriched by the production of "Deburau" at the Belasco Theatre under Belasco's personal direction. The event will rank with some of his most ambitious undertakings. It may not be a great play, this biographical record of a French actor of the florid period of the 30's of the last century, when Georges Sane, Gauthier, Victor Hugo and Chopin shed their laster on Paris, but it is one of the vehicles that project a character into the center of interest, which are cherished in the repertoire of star actors. Its presentation here is, to say the least, something out of the ordinary, and it would be a wonder if it did not run over into next season.

Aside from the intrinsic interest, two factors enter materially into the problem: the splendid scenery with its varied scenes, and the highly finished acting of Liens Auvil in the name part. Belasco, with due deference to his superb achievements heretofore, notably with his "Du Barry" and "The Darling of the Gods," has seldom demonstrated his mastery over the technique and limitations of the stage to better advantage than in the two acts in one of which he shows the interior of the Theatre Funambules with a large audience facing the curtain seated on chairs and occupying the boxes and gallery, and in the other the stage of the Funambules, itself behind the scenes during the pathetic collapse of Deburau in the last act. What we have heretofore seen in this category has been mere sketch work, whereas in this instance we have the Hinson worked out in practical details.

The author is the well-known French actor, Sacha Guitry, who wrote it for himself. It was first produced at the Theatre du Vaudeville in Paris, on February 9, 1918, when Paris was under bombardment by the German armies, and made an immediate success comparable only to that of Cyrano de Bergerac twenty years earlier. Guitry's prevailing conditions it could be shown only at matinees, and it is said he received here. The translation by Granville Barker is in loose verse and very effective.

The English-speaking public knows little of Deburau, yet he is a man who made history. Much of his life is either told or depicted in the play, and it is interesting. Of Bohemian or Rumanian birth, Deburau led the life of a strolling acrobat with his father's little circus, until, wearying of his hard life, he ran away and turned up in Paris, where he led a precarious existence until he became connected with the little theatre Funambules. He played the Pierrot roles in the pantomimes and became a favorite with the patrons of the obscure playhouse. But his pay was meager and it was long ere chance spread his fame to other quarters. He is credited with having probably been the greatest performer of Pierrot that ever lived, and certainly the art of interpretive acting owes a great debt to him. He may be said to have revolutionized and altogether to have reformed the old French pantomime, and while retaining the attribute of whimsicality in his favorite character, Pierrot became for the first time a creature of sensibility and sentiment, a figure of romance and even of true pathos.

Besides being a creative artist, Deburau was one of the most likable, most amiable of men, and much of the quiet, polished quality of the story told in the play is due to this quality of his character.

He might have died in obscurity in spite of his local popularity, when one day the most famous dramatic critic of the period, Jules Janin, happened into the theatre. The man who had developed and refined the art of recognizing his talents, wrote in the Journal des Debats: "Georges Deburau, the greatest actor of our time, has revolutionized the actor's art. If you have nothing else to do, go to the Theatre des Funambules; whatever you have to do, go to the Funambules — and see Deburau." From that day time claimed him for her own.

All this we gather from the play as the story develops. Thanks to the splendid interpretation there is no wearisome harping on biographical incidents. We get a glimpse here and there of the life of the period. Chopin, Debussy, Hugo and their fellow intellects are seen among the spectators in the playhouse; and then the author ingeniously introduced us to Marie Duplessis, none other than the heroine of the younger Dumas' "Camille." Deburau, devoted of his Pierrot, took the performance over, and his professional associates and theater attaches in the hall darkened auditorium receiving congratulations, and a mysterious woman waiting to be presented. He has steeled his heart against all allurements, thus far; but the ravishing vision of the black-haired beauty breaks his will. He escorts her



Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Old Dad"

At the Regent Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



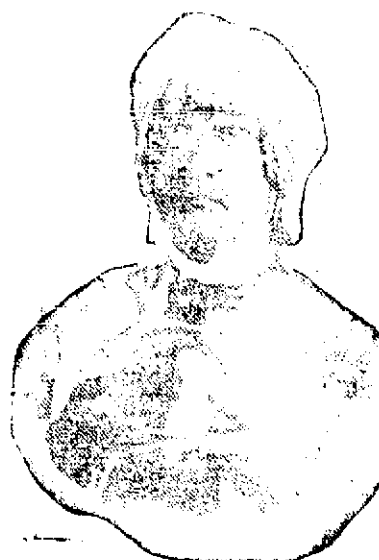
"The Perfect Woman," one of the big pictures of the year, at the Regent to-day.

home and forgets wife and son. It is Marie's turn.

It is the Armand Laval of M. Dumas who spoils his romance. He finds Marie's heart torn to his young rival; his wife deserts him, leaving him his son. For seven years he lives in retirement, nursing his disappointed hopes, but he is expecting Marie to call and inquire for him. His son has grown into manhood, burning with ambition to be an actor, a great pantomime like his father, rebuffed by the latter for presuming to take his great art so lightly. Marie calls at last. It is the day of her interview with Armand, a fact which we remember well in "The Lady of the Camellias." Deburau finds her heart irrevocably given to his rival and they part again; he is about to relapse into his old depression. Marie's physician pronounces it a case of "nervosa" when the old spirit is suddenly aroused in him at the news that the Funambules is about to receive his pantomime with another in the role of Pierrot. Straight the veteran rushes to the theatre, and we are taken behind the scenes, during the performance, with Deburau acting his part. But suddenly he fails.

MAJESTIC

Mon., Tues., Wed. Evenings



Knows All!
Sees All!
Tells All!

The Man Who Battles Scientists.

"MARJAH"

WONDERFUL MAN OF MYSTERY

MASTER MIND READER

AND CRYSTAL GAZER

SPECIAL MATINEE

Ladies only—Wednesday afternoon 2:30. Free to every lady, a life's horoscope. Free to first 100 ladies purchasing tickets, a personal interview with the great Marjah.

FAUROT OPERA NOW

MAURICE TOULOUSE

"DEEP WATERS"

BY E. HOPKINS SMITH

ALL NEW BILL STARTS TODAY

Entire Change of Program at Matinee at 2:30, Introducing

HEADLINERS

INCOMPARABLE

A Trio of Big-Time Stars Introducing

THOMAS AND

FREDERICK

SISTERS

Among the Season's Biggest Treats at the

ORPHEUM

Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30. At Bargain Pre-War Prices.

ROSE & DELL

In an Offering of Oddity and Fun. "Win and Versatility."

WATTS AND

RINCOLD

Comedy Entertainers De Luxe

MOHR AND

ELDRIDGE

Founders of Originality and Personality.

FRANCES

DAUGHERTY

A Prima Donna Comedienne of Bewitching Charm.

JACK HOWARD

AND COMPANY

In a Full-Stage Kilter.

Movie Directory

AT THE SIGMA

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Agnes Ayres in a Realist special "The Furnace." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Parlor Bedroom and Bath."

AT THE REGENT

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Old Dad." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Reginald Barker's "Godless Men" with Russell Simpson.

AT THE LYRIC

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dorothy Phillips in "Once to Every Woman." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, H. B. Walthall in "The Long Arm of Manneater."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way." Tuesday and Wednesday, Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Girl From Outside." Friday and Saturday, "The Revenge of Tarzan."

AT THE RIALTO

Today, Monday and Tuesday, George Walsh in "The Dead-Line." Wednesday and Thursday, "Desert Love."

AT THE ROYAL

Today, Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday "The Perfect Woman" with Constance Talmadge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Folly's Trail" with Carmel Myers.

After Deburau—his son, to whom he will confide the secrets of his art and this is really a splendid episode that in which the retiring favorite meets his successor with the insignia of his power and rivalry, bestowed upon him the name that had earned the whole pleasure-loving

world of Paris. History completes story. The son wore the father's honors with credit; as spectators we only see the master putting the finishing touches of the make-up on his son.

The interest of the play is well sustained by the artistic acting of Mr. Auvil. He had not on the stage when he worked himself into the torments of the character, but he gave an unusually finished performance, furnished and rounded out with the touches that only a trained actor can give a romantic character requiring a somewhat better school of form than is expected in the interpretation of modern type.

Much was naturally expected of Mr. J. H. Barrie's latest play "Mary

those," because Barrie is the author, but expectations were not realized this time. It has the fantastic undecurrent that we all look for from the author of "Peter Pan," but it is fantasy carried to extremes and becoming the eccentricity of madness. The war seems to have wrought its depressing influence on this virile mind and tripped it up in its pursuit of the elusive spirit, which used to be its distinguished mark. The heroine is well described as an example of arrested development. Lost for a month on a mysterious island in the Hebrides at the age of twelve, Mary through the play has the mentality of a child of twelve. She grows up, marries and becomes a mother, returns to the island and vanishes for twenty-five years. Later she re-

visits her old home, but only in her spiritual form, until the presence of her son breaks the spell and she is released from her earthly thrall. A capacity to appreciate such a story presupposes a powerful imagination. Its interpretation could be materially aided, no doubt, by very remarkable acting. Ruth Chatterton who seems to have succeeded Maude Adams, is not sufficiently persuasive in her art to create the necessary illusion to gloss over the author's intangible elements of craftsmanship. So much may be given a meaning that seems to possess no meaning to the callow, and perhaps much was not clear that is not actually muddy because Miss Chatterton gives us the impression that she is acting and not living her part.

ROYAL TODAY

LAST TIME

Constance Talmadge

In Her Funniest, Snappiest Comedy-Drama

The Perfect Woman

ADDED FEATURE—LATEST LYONS-MOHA COMEDY

THREE DAYS BEGINNING TOMORROW

Dorothy Gish

IN HER GREATEST PRODUCTION

Atta-Boy's Last Race

ADMISSION—ADULTS 20c; CHILDREN 10c.

RIALTO

TODAY AND Tomorrow

George Walsh

In a five act Western Drama

The Dead-Line

A Stirring story of deadly mountain feud.

ADDED FEATURE

Eddie Polo

—IN—

"King of the Circus"

R-E-G-E-N-T STARTING TODAY THREE DAYS ONLY

A Mother looked into the picture and saw what she had lost.

—a husband who needed a wife's love; a daughter who needed a mother's guidance.

She had forsaken both, yet stood between a roue and the girl though she damned herself in the eyes of her daughter who did not know her. But Old Dad understood.



Screen version of the novel that caused such a big sensation when published, by—
ELEANOR HALLOWELL ABBOTT

"OLD DAD"

—With a Big Cast Including—

A true reflection on life's mirror as we live it to-day—startling in its realism.

STARTING WEDNESDAY

"GODLESS MEN"

By the Producers of

"THE BRANDING IRON"

M-A-J-E-S-T-I-C

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BERT LYTELL

"THE RIGHT OF WAY"

Also

JANE and KATHERINE LEE

in "THE CIRCUS IMPS"

TOPICS OF TODAY

COMING TOMORROW—MARJAH OF INDIA

No Advance In Prices



NEW YEAR IS WELCOMED NOISILY

Christmas Holidays Come To
Close—Arrival of Youngster,
the Year 1921

Joyous Scenes in Clubdom as Old
Year Dies and Rebirth of the
New Begins

HAVING enjoyed the Christmas and New Year holidays to the fullest extent, young people are now eager to resume their studies at the colleges and universities, while the older set will take up their regular club routine.

The holiday season this year has been an unusually delightful one and every day has been filled with merriment and pleasure. The new arrival, 1921, received an unusually brilliant reception this year. Father Time dropped a bomb of revelry and excitement over the community on Friday evening and at the arrival of the little tot, New Year, the affairs were at their height.

The Elks opened the new ballroom at their home with a dinner dance on Friday evening. This was one of the most elaborate affairs ever given at the club and more than two hundred couples were in attendance. Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing was enjoyed, as well as the work of a number of cabaret artists. The Fischer orchestra, Kalamazoo, Mich., furnished the music for the program of dancing. There were the usual whistles, horns, confetti and other novelties to add to the merriment.

At the Lima club more than 150 members and friends participated in the New Year's festivity, which was in the form of a dinner-dance. A Cleveland orchestra furnished the music for dancing and a number of cabaret artists were present.

One of the features of the evening was the "That Quartette." At midnight a huge clock was wheeled in and upon opening, an infant carrying a suit case, appeared. It typified young 1921.

Unnumbered small home affairs were featured in celebration of the new arrival.

Miss Bernice Wallburg, and Rachel Shivers, who were hostesses at a "watch" party New Year's eve for the pleasure of Misses Ethel and Nellie Stiles. Dancing and music occupied the evening and at midnight a delicious buffet luncheon was served.

Guests included: Misses Ethel and Nellie Stiles, Ruth Helms, Dorothy Robinson, Edith Matthews, Columbus, Edith Shivers, the two hostesses, Messrs. Joseph Heller, Oliver Thomas, Stanley Miller, John Moke, R. A. Berger and William Snyder, Celina.

The U. N. club of the Central high school welcomed the new year in a informal party at the home of Miss Kate. The evening was spent with dancing, contests and games and at midnight a delicious luncheon was served.

Guests included: Misses Zara McComb, Mary Haruff, Pauline Allen, Marvel Boesel, Ruth Finicle, Messrs. Harold Allen, Lawrence Day, George Conrad, Eugene Jeffner, Gilbert and David Cramer, and William Barnett.

The Social club will open the New Year with the second dance of the season on Monday evening in St. Rose auditorium. In addition, a number of out of town guests are expected.

Miss Drusilla Reilly, W. Market-st., has returned from Huntington, Ind., where she visited friends during the holidays.

Miss Lenora Curtis, S. Collett-st., is home from Cleveland where she has been visiting for the past ten days.

Mrs. H. F. Spyer, W. Elm-st., has gone to Texas for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Dildine and daughter, Martha and son, Gibson, W. High-st., have returned from a visit with Mr. Dildine's parents in Toledo.

TWO CHAPEAUX WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—FLORIDA AND PALM BEACH



(BY ELOISE)

Almost every hat one sees in the shop windows today has the thought of Palm Beach and Florida showing, primarily in its straw facing or bright colored trimming. Windows are brilliant with smart sports suits, silk sweaters, new blouses and frocks for southern wear, but the hat is the true harbinger of the southern season and it is the first glad indication that winter is not going to be so very much longer. Even the less fortunate women who must spend their winter in the northern snows enjoy the displays of these clothes for southern wear. It makes the luxury of a southern winter seem a little nearer and more real.

Here are two smart hats designed for southern wear. The one above is a large, floppy sailor made of a mixed rough straw in Balkan coloring. Its only trimming is a wide silk scarf of gold color. The smaller hat is made of a novelty straw with a soft crown and small collapsible brim. Its sole trimming is a band of triple strands of beads with a bead tassel. Both hats are suitable for wear with silk sweaters, summer suits and frocks.

The members of the Delta Phi Kappa sorority entertained with "a pleasant" at the London tea room Friday. Miss Elizabeth Moulton is president of this organization. Music for the affair was furnished by the Balkman orchestra.

Those enjoying the affair were: Miss Esther Kriete, Naomi Cable, Anna Bradley, Sarah Laughlin, Elizabeth Moulton, Janet White, Dorothy Wheeler, Dorothy Hunter, Mary Roberts, Katherine Young, Dorothy Kable, Messrs. John Williams, Walton Wyre, George Pratt, Anderson, Ind., Bill Lockwood, Kent Taylor, James Enck, Harry Witzel, Bob Breckinridge, John B. Ciesman, Miss Catherine Wedcock acted as chaperon.

The many friends of Mrs. Grace H. Finner, 1129 W. Wayne-st., will be pleased to learn of her marriage to John A. Jenkins. The ceremony took place Friday evening at 7 o'clock the home of Rev. Samuel Ruecker, S. Jameson-ave, pastor of the Market-st. Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Jenkins is well known here being an active club woman. Mr. Jenkins is a prominent real estate man and proprietor of the Oakland Hotel.

Davis Cable, Canton, arrived Friday to spend the New Year in Lima and leaves Sunday evening with Mrs. Cable for their home.

Miss Paula Doering, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cable for the past week, leaves Sunday for her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boone, Boone Block, have started south expecting to visit various points in Florida and then go to Cuba.

Lawrence Andrews will return Tuesday to Ohio State University to resume his studies after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews, W. High-st.

A most unique evening was spent by the T and T club on Friday, when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Roby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banta at the Roby home, W. Market-st. The decorations were Christmas bells and wreaths and on each of the ten tables were great candles and New Year's place cards were tiny calendars.

Assisting the hostesses in serving were Mrs. Roby's daughters, Mary Katherine and Annette and Miss Margaret Gregg. Music filled in the intervals in serving. The hostess invited all to join with her in two modern songs and "Auld Lang Syne." Then came two popular violin numbers given by Miss Annette Roby, accompanied by Miss Mary Katherine Roby. Then Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable sang "A Song of Slumberland," Mary Katherine playing the accompaniment, which was one of her own compositions. This astonished and delighted the listeners, many of whom did not know her proficiency in composition. After repeated recalls Miss Roby played a rhapsody. Miss Margaret Gregg sang two unusual songs. Closing the musical feature Miss Paula Doering, Chicago, sang "The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold" and "Life, Love and Youth," and giving as her third number one of Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable's latest compositions, "The Shepherd's Psalm," accompanied by Mrs. Cable. Miss Doering is an accomplished musician and added to the entertainment on recall by singing "I Am Going to Mary Daddie."

At the conclusion of the repeat, Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger gave a most interesting resume of the 27 years of T and T club meetings and in conclusion called on members for the reminiscences of by-gone days. At midnight Mrs. Roy Banta welcomed the New Year of 1921.

Guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Crist, Delaware; Mrs. Gail Watson Cable, Canton, Miss Paula Doering, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Donold Wyre, Chicago; Mrs. Betty Heise Wilson, Portsmouth, N. H.; Rev. and Mrs. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gregg and Miss Margaret Gregg.

The C. W. B. M. of the Central Church of Christ will meet Friday afternoon, January 7, at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith, S. Charles-st. Miss Helen Ritenour, Linden-st., delightfully entertained the members of the C. W. B. M. class of the First Baptist church with a grand bag party at her home Thursday evening. Music and contests were enjoyed and the election officers took place. Miss Helen Ritenour being chosen president; Miss Florence Moore, secretary; Miss Doris Young, treasurer; Miss Kathleen Trice reporter. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Those enjoying the evening were: Miss Gladys McLean, Mrs. Kathleen Trice, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Blanche Shatt, Miss Gladys Shuster, Miss Lucille Oberly, Miss Florence Moore, Miss Mildred Lynch, Mrs. Louis Coby, Mrs. George Winemiller, Mrs. W. S. Ritenour and the hostess.

According to the new constitution adopted by the Lima Federation of Women's clubs two years ago the following clause in Article 3 of the by-law reads: "A month previous to the annual business meeting the president shall appoint a nominating committee consisting of one member from each club. The chairman shall be appointed by the president. This committee shall present at the annual meeting the name of the candidate for each office. A majority of those present and voting shall constitute an election." The above has been complied with and Mrs. Frank Bell is chairman.

The Matron's society of the Market-st. Presbyterian church will meet promptly at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leah M. Butler, W. Market-st. Mrs. Harry Harper, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, Mrs. A. L. White and Mrs. H. H. Peck will be assistant hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society and Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. I. Klinger, 327 N. Baxter-st, Wednesday afternoon.

Social and Club Arrangements

Monday
Bay View club, Mrs. Charles Herbst, afternoon.
Roundtable club, Mrs. J. B. Haines, afternoon.
Cotta Class of the St. Paul Lutheran church, Mrs. P. H. Albert, afternoon.
Social club to entertain with dance at St. Rose auditorium, evening.

Tuesday
Matron's society of the Market-st. Presbyterian church, Mrs. Leah M. Butler, afternoon.
Board of Managers of the Girl's club house, afternoon.

Wednesday
Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul Lutheran church, Mrs. B. Bowman, afternoon.
Ladies Aid and Missionary society, Mrs. I. L. Klinger, afternoon.
Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church, Mrs. J. S. Shaffer, afternoon.

The Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, afternoon.
Women's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity church, evening.
Missionary society of the First United Brethren church, Mrs. Cordeman, afternoon.

Thursday
Lotus Social club, Mrs. C. Har-ruff, afternoon.
Shakespeare Study club, afternoon.

Friday
Winemiller's Circle, afternoon.
Auction Bridge club, Mrs. Charles Herbst, afternoon.
C. W. B. M. of the Central Church of Christ, Mrs. Harold Smith, afternoon.
Ladies Social club of U. C. T., Mrs. James Morton, afternoon.

Saturday
The Daughters of the American Revolution, afternoon.

SHATTUCK'S CONCERT JAN. 10

Renowned Pianist at Memorial
Hall Under Auspices of
Women's Music Club

Artist is Typically American—
Educated Under Leschetitzky
in Vienna, Austria

ARTHUR SHATTUCK, renowned pianist, who will appear at Memorial Hall Monday evening, January 10th, under the auspices of the Women's Music club, has in the course of five seasons in America been heard in nearly every important city in the country. That he returns for the season of 1921, after two years abroad, for more engagements than he has ever been called on to play before in a single season demonstrates his quality as an artist and his value as a concert attraction.

Mr. Shattuck was born in Wisconsin, descended from an old Massachusetts family and is typically American. He was sent abroad while still in his teens and received his musical education almost exclusively in the studio of Leschetitzky, in Vienna. Mr. Shattuck made his debut as soloist with the Royal orchestra of Copenhagen at one of the palace concerts, and met with extraordinary success. The qualities of his work invariably noted by critics are peculiarly his own, because his art is a sincere self-expression.

The following program will be given:

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| I | Toccata |
| Bach-d'Albert | Ricercari |
| Bach-Busoni | Chorale |
| II | |
| Schubert | Impromptu No. 3 |
| Schubert | Minuet, B. Minor Op. 73 |
| Mendelssohn | Variations on a Theme |
| III | |
| Palmgren | The Swan |
| | The Bird Song |
| | The Sea |
| A. de Severac | On You entered |
| | une velle bolle va musiqu |
| | (When one hears an old music box) |
| Brahms | Intermezzo |
| Debussy | Reflets dans l'eau |
| Liszt | Tarantella |

FIVE-DOLLAR WEEK IN CRAWFORD'S

FAMOUS DOWN-STAIRS SHOP
Your
Unrestricted Choice

of any Men's or
Women's Shoes
Selling from \$6.50
Up to \$10, for only

\$
5



\$5.50 TO \$10
VALUES FOR \$5

A Wonderful Variety--

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| —Black Kid | —Soft Comfort Shoes |
| —Black Calf | —High and Low Heels |
| —Dark Brown Kid | —Goodyear Welted |
| —Patent Leather | Soles, etc. |

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Sale
in
Down-
Stairs-
Shop

Crawford's
Bootery

\$5
Sale
in
Down-
Stairs-
Shop

Why Clothes Wear Out Faster in Winter

Every woman knows some of the reasons why clothes wear out faster in winter—drying on the line, stiff, brittle as glass, ends frayed by the wind, is one cause.

Frozen things crack easily. Wear is doubled in winter.

And handling these chilly, ice-like slabs; fumbling with blue fingers for clothes-pins that are frozen fast—is there any work half so trying; so dangerous to health?

There's a method of lessening winter wear; a more sensible way of washing.

It's this—you simply bundle up everything that needs washing, and phone for our driver.

We wash for you in our modern, clothes-saving way—iron all the flat pieces, and fluff the underwear, stockings, and bath towels until every wrinkle is smoothed out.

When your bundle returns, only a few finishing touches are left for you to do.

Doesn't that sound simple, and reasonable? It is—and it's economical as well. Try our modern Family Service—a week's trial will convince you.

Have our representative call today.

The Shook Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Co.



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TO THINK
AND ACT

WE will give you a business training that will cause you to think and act. The diploma given you by this school is your card of admission to the position from which you can advance to the goal of your ambitions.

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Office Open 7-9 P. M.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MIDDLE TEMPLE MURDER

BY J. S. FLETCHER

"Yes, it's the way to get him," said Spargo. "Here, I'll get him for you."

He went across the room and acrossed the door. He was looking at the quiet word with you. He said this quiet word like a pan-

demium. Crowfoot the way into a side. He said, "Here, I'll get him for you."

He said, "Here, I'll get him for you." He said, "Here, I'll get him for you."

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there were only fifty, and they were all in possession of burgoes. They were so much thought of that they were taken great care of.

"I've been in Market Milcater myself since the races were given up, and I've seen these tickets carefully framed and hung over mantelpieces."

"Spargo" laughed at a notion. "How do you get to Market Milcater?" he asked.

"Paddington," replied Crowfoot. "It's a goodish way."

"I wonder," said Spargo. "If there's any old sporting man there who could remember—things. Anything about this ticket, for instance?"

"Old sporting man!" exclaimed Crowfoot. "Egad—but no, he must be dead—anyhow, if he isn't dead, he must be a veritable patriarch."

Old Ben Quarterpage, he was an auctioneer in the town, and a rare sportsman.

"I may go down there," said Spargo. "I'll see if he's alive."

"Then, if you do go down," suggested Crowfoot, "go to the old Yellow Dragon in the High street, a fine old place. Quarterpage's place of business and his private house were exactly opposite the Dragon. But I'm afraid you'll find him dead—it's five and twenty years since I was in Market Milcater, and he was an old bird then. Let's see, now. If he is Ben Quarterpage is alive, Spargo, he'll be ninety years of age!"

"Well, I've known men of ninety who were spry enough, even in my bit of experience," said Spargo. "I know now—now my own grandfather. Well, the best of thanks, Crowfoot, and I'll tell you all about it some day."

"Have another drink?" suggested Crowfoot.

But Spargo excused himself. He was going back to his office, he said, but he still had something to do.

But next morning, bright and early, he was on the departure platform at Paddington, suitcase in hand, and ticket in pocket for Market Milcater, and in the course of that afternoon he found himself in an old-fashioned bed-room looking out on Market Milcater High street.

And there, right opposite him, he saw an ancient house, old brick, ivy-covered, with an office at its

side, over the door of which was the name, Benjamin Quarterpage.

CHAPTER XVI
The "Yellow Dragon"

Spargo, changing his clothes, washing away the dust of his journey, in that old-fashioned bed-room, busied his mind in further speculations on his plan of campaign in Market Milcater.

"The first thing," said Spargo to himself as he tied a new tie, "is to have a look around. That'll be no long job."

For he had already seen as he approached the town, and as he drove from the station to the Yellow Dragon Hotel, that Market Milcater was a very small place. It chiefly consisted of one long, wide thoroughfare—the High street—with smaller streets leading from it on either side.

In the High street seemed to be everything that the town could show—the ancient parish church, the town hall, the market cross, the principal houses and shops, the bridge beneath which ran the river, whereon ships had once come up to the town before its mouth, four miles away, became impassably silted up. It was a bright, clean, little town, but there were few signs of trade in it, and Spargo had been quick to notice that in the Yellow Dragon, a big rambling old hostelry, reminiscent of the old coaching days, there seemed to be little doing. He had eaten a bit of lunch in the coffee-room immediately on his arrival; the coffee-room was big enough to accommodate 150 people, but beyond himself, an old gentleman and his daughter, evident tourists, two young men talking golf, a man who looked like an artist, and an unmistakable honey-mooning couple, there was no one in it. There was little traffic in the wide street beneath Spargo's windows; little passage of people to and fro on the sidewalks; here a countryman drove a lazy cow as lazily along; there a farmer, in his light cart sat idly chatting with an aproned tradesman, who had come out of his shop to talk to him. Over everything lay quiet of the sunlight of the summer afternoon, and thru the open windows stole a faint, sweet scent of the new-mown hay lying in the meadows outside the old houses.

(To Be Continued.)

HER OWN CAREER
By PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

THE DANCE
Gwendolyn, in the security of her new found happiness, waited eagerly for an answer from each of her letters.

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(To Be Continued.)

HER OWN CAREER
By PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

JUST A GIRL

BY JANE PHILLIPS

KENNETH'S REPLY

It was really wonderful how I had put Kenneth Lawrence out of my life. Wonderful, because for years he had occupied so great a place in my thoughts. After a little we all ceased talking of him, save only occasionally, one of us would casually mention his name just as we would that of any other friend. He had written me in reply to my letter:

"Dear Zena: To say I was astonished and grieved when I read your letter, is putting it mildly. I had believed you could for me, at least enough to let me make you care more—as I believe I might."

"You are so sure that you could not be happy with me that I am not going to annoy you with objections. I would have tried my best to make you happy. I could have given you a comfortable home—you and your mother. That you prefer to go on working in an office proved to me, more than anything you said, that you do not love me. I had built an air castle, and it has fallen to pieces. I will try and be content."

"It was kind of your mother to send me so dear a message. Tell her so for me, and that I appreciate it thoroughly, and hope some day to see you all once more."

"I shall not come to Chicago—why should I? If I had any hope that I could make you change your mind I would take the next train. But your letter left me none. It bore too plainly the mark of finality."

"You said we never had been lovers—I don't quite understand. Was there something you expected me to do and be, and in which I failed? I am not demonstrative. I did not think you were, or that you would care for open marks of affection. I hope some day, Zena, you will marry. And I sincerely hope that your future will be happy whether you do or not."

"You know my views about women in business. I believe woman's place is in the home. I feel—"

"They WORK while you sleep"

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20% Discount On all Suits and Overcoats

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MRS. AMANDA SMITH Weiser, Idaho

I had a dreadful case of naval rupture and had undergone an operation which cost me \$100 to say nothing about my suffering. My \$100 was thrown away and I do not think I would be alive today only for your wonderful method which cured me.

S. K. KRAUS Rupture Specialist Lima, Ohio

Rheumatism Sciatica Bronchial Asthma High Blood Pressure Skin, Blood, Nerve and Glandular diseases

LOW VITALITY from any cause are a partial list of conditions in which remarkable results are being obtained by the "SPECIAL SELF-BLOOD" treatment as given by:

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Home Grown Wheat Home Capital Home Labor MAKE PRIDE OF LIMA FLOUR MODEL MILLS LIMA, O.

Ivory Toilet Sets Not all of the so-called French Ivory comes from France. Indeed some of the very best is made right here in America. It is thoroughly seasoned, nicely grained, and well fitted with brushes, mirrors, etc. It is a beautiful line for the dressing table.

BEAUTIFULLY MONOGRAMMED Ivory toilet ware, to make it truly beautiful, needs the touch of color that an initial monogram will give it. We not only have an excellent stock of ivory toilet sets but we also are prepared to do the very finest kind of monogramming in gold or colors.

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\$1.25 Per Cover

Fruit Cocktail

Oyster Cocktail

Cream of Tomato Soup, aux Croutons

Sweet Gherkins

Fricassee of Chicken with Biscuits

Crabmeat a la New Berg

Au Gratin Potatoes

String Beans a la Lyonnaise

Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

Cream Cornucopium

Louden's Special Ice Cream Cake

M. J. LONGSWORTH, M. D.

Practice Limited to Gynecology and

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and Treatment of Women who are

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LIMA TEA CO.

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MRS. AMANDA SMITH

Weiser, Idaho

I had a dreadful case of

naval rupture and had under-

gone an operation which cost

me \$100 to say nothing about

my suffering. My \$100 was

thrown away and I do not think

I would be alive today only for

your wonderful method which

cured me.

S. K. KRAUS

Rupture Specialist

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Rheumatism Sciatica

Bronchial Asthma High Blood Pres-

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Home Labor MAKE PRIDE OF LIMA FLOUR

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MEMBER OF LIMA REAL ESTATE BOARD

Own Your
Own
Home

— Instead of Rent
Receipts



"Last New Year saw us soaring farther away from Economic Sanity. This New Year sees us moving steadily nearer Economic Sanity. In the horoscope last January, were clearly discernable signs of coming trouble. The horoscope now contains many signs of coming stability. The wise business man looks not only to the conditions of the moment, but tries to foresee the probable conditions of the tomorrow. The short sighted are the most pessimistic today! The foresighted the most optimistic. Let us enter 1921 with characteristic American courage and faith, and vision, with cool heads, clear eyes, stout hearts, erect shoulders and firm step."

Forbes—Dec. 25, 1920.

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\$7200—7-room house, strictly modern, close in, large lot \$1000 cash and balance on liberal terms W. Elm St
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\$4700—6-room house, strictly modern. Has fruit, large lot \$500 cash and balance in monthly payments E. Franklin St
\$8500—6-room house, all modern, hardwood floors, fine location. State St.

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8 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, hot water heat, paying all paid close in a good buy at \$1000
6-room all modern, hardwood floors, mantle, just a new house Price \$3000
7 rooms, good lot, garage, south side, can be handled with \$400 down, balance like rent \$2500
4 rooms and one extra lot on corner, \$400 down \$2100
8 rooms, all modern, large lot, East High St \$4500
5 rooms modern except furnace garage chicken house, fruit, drive East Elm \$4200
8 rooms, modern except furnace, large lot North Elizabeth \$3000
For sale or trade—3 acres, good 6 room house, full basement, wired for lights, side walk, close to car line, priced right.
35 acres—fair buildings, 6 miles out Will trade for Lima property, double house preferred.
40 acres close to town. Will consider city property in exchange.
60 acres, well located Will take one house in trade

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

The Royal Road To Prosperity lies in judicious buying of good REALTY. A great many have the "Hunch" but lack the courage of their convictions. When it is too late they can look back and see where they have erred. Year after year is allowed to glide by and eventually they awake to the fact that they have paid out enough in rent to buy a good HOME.

"LIMA LEADS" the World when it comes to present opportunities. We have a great many properties listed that can be bought right now.

On North Collett St. in a fine neighborhood we have a JIM DANDY eight-room square house; Slate roof; oak finish, full basement, strictly modern and GOOD for \$8000. Can't be beat.

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Down on South Nye St. a beautiful 6-room modern home with oak finish and good garage for only \$6000. A very nice home for someone.

Out on South Baxter St. there is a good modern 7-room home, slate roof; steam heat, good full lot. \$4500.

Homes in all parts of the city. Down-town properties of all kinds. Cash or terms.

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5-room cottage, almost new, close in, \$500 cash, balance as rent. Priced right \$2800
6-room new modern home—owner leaving city—\$1000 cash — balance as rent. Price \$4700
Farms from 5 to 100 acres—For sale or exchange.
General store—nice clean stock—good town—thriving country — good buildings—doing cash business — See me if you want a good store

Groceries for sale—some to exchange on property
2-story brick block—in Rockford, Ohio—fine block to exchange for a grocery or general store

Auto lots to exchange on property

Wishing One and All A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

W. R. BLACKBURN

412 HOLLAND BLOCK PHONES—MAIN 5502—LAKE 5652

FOR SALE

6 rooms modern except furnace, garage and nice lot located on Bellefontaine Ave. Owner leaving city easy terms \$3600
We have a good building lot at corner of Jackson and Kibby Sts.—facing two pavements \$2250
5 rooms modern except furnace on N. Jefferson, easy terms \$2800

Mumaugh & Blackburn

MEMBERS LIMA REAL ESTATE BOARD

135 1/2 N. MAIN LIMA, OHIO MAIN 1502

1921 will see the start of business that is going to prosper for a number of years to come

Opportunities will be knocking at your door.

What does it mean? It means that the man that acts is the one who profits by it

Are you going to keep renting and help the landlord to buy more rental properties, or are you going to use your RENT MONEY TO BUY YOU A HOME and profit by the increase? Your landlord may tell you in the spring "Your rent will be increased next month."

DON'T WAIT, START NOW

When we say opportunities are waiting for you we mean it — profit to those who act

Are you going to wait or are you going to act?

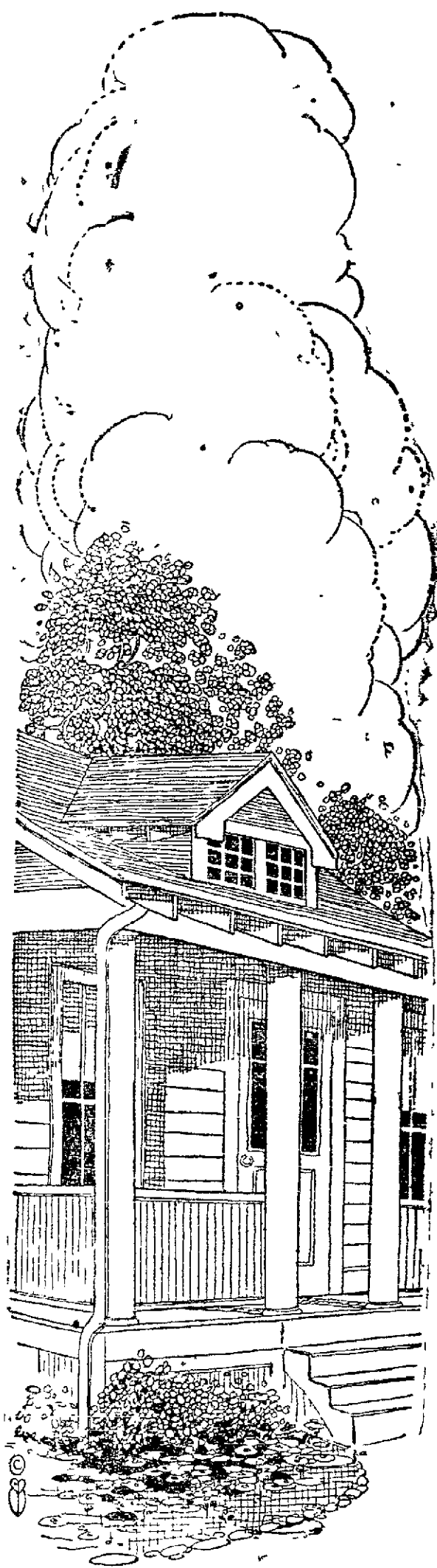
Lima real estate is as low as it will ever be

Homes, apartments, building lots and business property awaits our dollars by buying now.

Michael & Fishel

135 1/2 N. MAIN

PHONE MAIN 1073



Start the New Year Right

REPLACE THAT MONTHLY RENTAL ON A HOME OF YOUR OWN At the present time, we have several that can be secured with

A SMALL CASH PAYMENT

1. A good house, nice lot, well located on North Elizabeth St. Easy terms \$2500

2. A double house, modern except furnace, close in, large lot, good garage, good home or investment \$4200

3. A nice home on Brice Ave, priced right, on easy terms. 4 room house, W. North St, large lot, very easy terms. \$3850

4. A completely modern, southeast section, double garage, all cash payment \$4500

Pool & Peltier

100 SPRING ST.

PHONE HIGH 2594

Start the New Year Right BUY A HOME

We have a number for sale in good locations
Two fine homes on Brice Ave, strictly modern, one at \$5900, and other at \$6000. The one at \$6200 has a good garage.
A good 5 room house situated on a paved street, car line, electric garage on a large lot. Plenty of room for another house. We will sell it at \$2000 for quick sale. \$500 cash will handle this deal.
A fine home is situated on West Kibby St. We are going to sell it at \$4000. The house alone is worth more than what we are asking for the entire property.
We are in a position to quote you a special price on two new bungalows.
A good home on East Elm St for \$3000. This property can be sold for a very small cash payment.
We write all kinds of insurance, representing only the best old line companies. Let us take care of your insurance.

GOODING SONS & CO.

MEMBER OF THE LIMA REAL ESTATE BOARD
100 SPRING ST. PHONE MAIN 1770

I. W. GREEN

Opera House Main 6713

Member Lima Real Estate Board

The Elmer D. Webb Co.

Phone Main 4781 56 PUBLIC SQUARE Res. Phone High 2003

135 1/2 N. MAIN

PHONE MAIN 1073

The Lima News

4921—MAIN—4921
AND TIMES DEMOCRAT

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusive-ly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published here.

Classified Advertising Rates.
Per word, each insertion 2c
Minimum Price, cash 25c
Copy for classified pages accepted until 11 o'clock a. m. for the daily editions, and until 5 o'clock Saturday night for the Sunday edition.
The Lima News and Times-Democrat will not be responsible for more than the first insertion of any advertisement inserted for more than one time.

All orders to discontinue advertisement must be in writing or made at office. The News will not be responsible for telephone communications.
The following classification of rates are standard and numbered: no other basis will be used.

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Wanted—Rooms & Bldgs 25
Wanted to Rent—Stores & Bldgs 25

MALE HELP WANTED

A REAL JOB FOR A REAL MAN
\$5,000 to \$10,000 Per Year

For a man experienced in Special Selling and Organization work, to help organize and manage a territory of seven counties with headquarters at Lima, Ohio. Must be a money-maker, have an automobile and not above to hard work. If you measure up, communicate at once with:

DISTRIBUTOR POWER & LIGHT
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
411 HERON ROAD,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

MODERN ROOMS

100% Fireproof
Steam heat, shower baths, single or double. Prices by day or week.

215 E. WAYNE ST.
Restaurant in connection.

Rooms for light housekeeping at 225 Harrison Ave. Phone State 2251.

VACANT ROOMS are quickly filled. Advertisements in The News. Main 327.

Room for rent, single room, bath, use of kitchen and refrigerator. Phone Main 327.

Room for rent, single room, bath, use of kitchen and refrigerator. Phone Main 327.

Room for rent, single room, bath, use of kitchen and refrigerator. Phone Main 327.

YOUNG & ARNOLD TRUCKING CO.

Local and long distance moving. Light and heavy trucks for all kinds of hauling. Reasonable rates on light delivery. 114 E. Market St. Phone Office, Rice 2429. Residence High 3247.

PROF. MENDENHALL MEDIUM READINGS

401 E. MARKET ST. Lima, Ohio

PUT YOUR STORAGE BATTERY

in safe keeping for the winter in a reliable battery service station.

BECKMAN
Electric Service Station
Main 6635
Cor. Central and Spring

NEW TRUCK SERVICE

NOIROT
All Work Guaranteed
633 S. SCOTT or Phone HIGH 6433
Long Distance Hauling and Moving Our Specialty

FISK NON-SKID

KILGORE VULCANIZING AND TIRE SHOP
119 E. SPRING ST.

GEO. T. KOCHER LUMBER CO.

"Service That Serves"
Cor. Elm and Central
Phone Main 6532

USI STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE

Swinehart TIRES
HERBERT TIRE SERVICE CO.
224 E. 6th St. Main 2035

WANTED

Second growth ash logs and bolts. E. E. Fohner & Kentner, Phone Lake 3282.

RAW FURS WANTED

Rats, 60c, 70c, 85c Straight. ROGER BAGGS, Lake View, Phone Lake View 157

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous, 3 place couch, bed, child's bed, drop bed, kitchen table. Call Main 3252.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WANTED—Males of wealth, looking for the best selling product or service, to sell in the Lima area. Write to the person who has the right to sell in the Lima area. Write to the person who has the right to sell in the Lima area. Write to the person who has the right to sell in the Lima area.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Old job carpenter and cabinet repair work by first class man. Phone High 5702.

WANTED

Chimney sweeping, furnace cleaning and sewer work and opening sewer. Lake 1324 or Main 1427.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced and general housekeeper. Call Main 3271.

MOULDERS WANTED

First class only need apply. **THE BUCKEYE CASTING CO.**
Kibby & L. E. & W.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

4 room house, lot 52x50, electric lights, toilet and bath room, in closed back porch, good coal house will sell cheap, \$1900.

\$200 CASH

balance \$15 per month, in rear of 1029 W. Spring. Yes, it is rented now. Call me at 412 Nys St. Room 1464.

KIT CARSON

Your fortune foretold free; send dime.
age, birthdate for trial reading. Dr
Christensen, Box 732, Toledo, O.

**START THE NEW YEAR
RIGHT
DON'T BE A PIKER**

5 rooms. N. W. side, \$500, nice lot.
8 rooms modern N. Jefferson, \$2800.
5 rooms, Haller St., \$2500.
Strictly modern Pabstlashed, Ewing
Ave., \$6,000.
6 rooms, partly modern, East Pearl,
\$2800.
6 rooms, south side, \$1500.
1176 Forest, 8 rooms, partly modern,
\$2700.
Florida homes and farms for sale
or trade. If you have no down
payment I can put you in a home
on rent per month. Some as low as
\$8.00 per month.

SANGUINET

502 Opera House Block Ten Floor

Main 3833
Member Lima Real Estate Board

==

HOMES EASY TERMS
South Metcalf
South of Erie, 5-room house \$1400.
\$200 down; \$12.00 month.
EAST NORTH
6-room house. Near Shawnee. Price
\$1800. \$300 down. \$15.00 month.

SOUTH UNION
6-room house near Fourth. Price
\$2200. \$300 down. \$18.00 month.
GRAND AVENUE
5-room house with bath near Main.
Price \$2400. \$500 down. \$18.00
month.

MICHAEL & FISHER
135 1-2 N. Main Phone Main 1075
Members of Lima Real Estate Board

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2½ acre
farm for good grocery or general
store in good town or city. Also
two modern houses for sale. In-
quire 510 Atlantic Ave. Phone Main
3911.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two one-
half acre lots on Robb Ave., east
of Cole St. Will consider automo-
bile in good running order. Call
Park 6491.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for
Lima property 20 acres, 7 room
slate roof house, cellar, cement,
cistern, good drilled well and wind
pump. Adjoining Spencerville.
Address C. J. Hanley, Spencerville,
Ohio.

Farms of All Sizes
See D. W. SPENCER

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er land in Marinette co., Wis. If for a
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REAL ESTATE WANTED
 To purchase on installment
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Insurance

will accept city property in ex-
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modern; \$600 cash, balance
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Corner lot 67x110; will accept

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building; with steel girders, re-
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it right.

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bargain, \$1000 to handle
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old established stand, good
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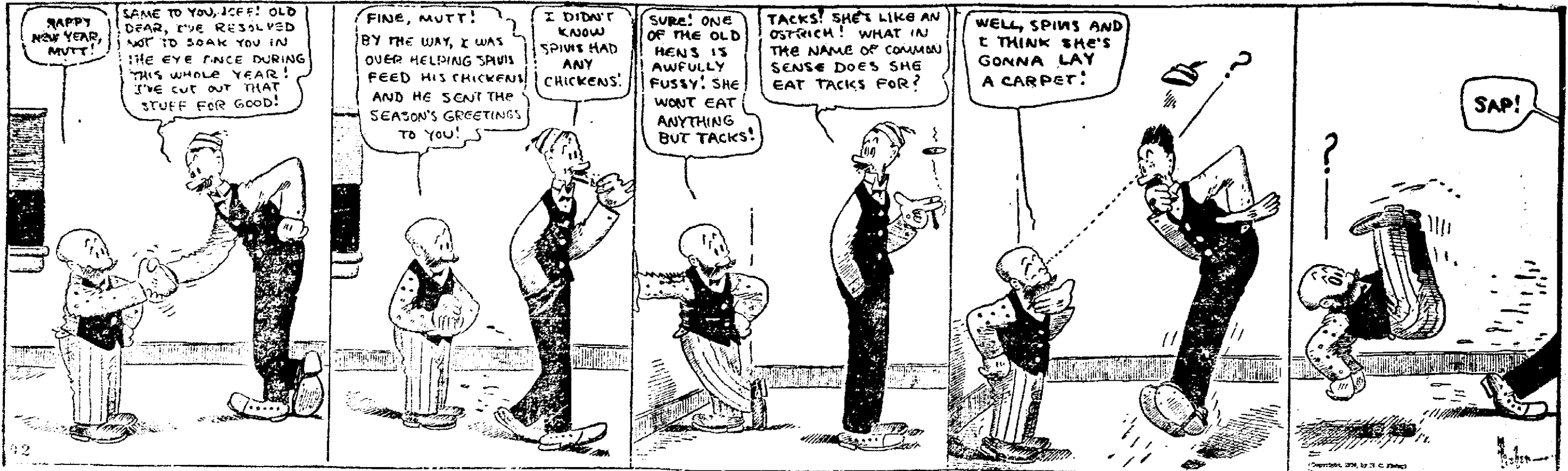
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PHONE MAIN 2004

NEWSPAPER ABC

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT JUST COULDN'T HELP BUSTING HIS NEW RESOLUTION—

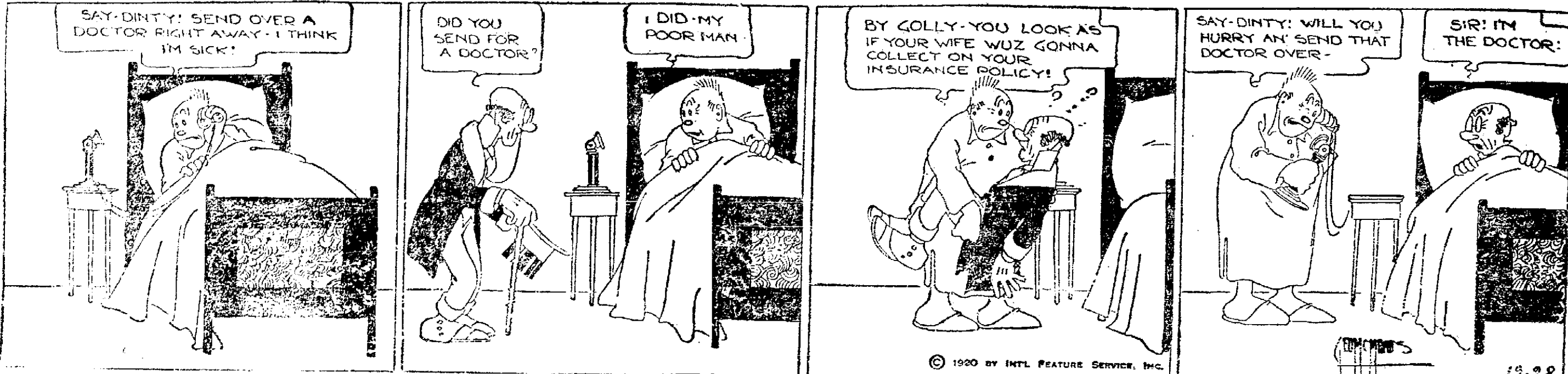
By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By McMANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

"No, uncle, I haven't; but even if there were a couple gone, I wouldn't know it. I never count them."

"Don't neither count 'em? Mah-h goodness. Mah conscience am appeased. Good day, sah, good-day."

The little country inn was picturesque but leaky. Late one night

"Here, you've given me one of those false coins that the counter-feiters have just been arrested for making," said the merchant.

"Impossible," answered Plaisantin. "It is dated 1863. If it were false, surely it would have been found out before this."

"Judge," he mumbled, "mah conscience does trouble me. Is yo' got a charge against me?"

"Why, no, uncle; I haven't any charge."

"Judge, mah conscience settin' am disturbin'. Yo' m't miss a couple of yo' chickens, has yo'?"

a guest rang his bell urgently, and the landlord answered, "I say, look here!" snorted the indignant traveler, who was still

in bed. "This roof's letting in the rain, and I'm drenched!"

"Very good, sir!" remarked the landlord amiably, as he retired. A

few minutes later, according to Til-

bits, he came back with a large wash-

basin.

"I'll make things right," he said, still amiably. "I'll out, and I'll have another empty on your chest; then, ready."

TELEPHONE STOCK FOR SALE

For the purpose of paying the balance due on extensions to its building, switchboards and wire plant, The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Company offers a limited amount of its capital stock for sale in equal amounts of common and Preferred Stock at par. Payment to be made for same on or before January 15, 1921.

The right is reserved to reject any or all subscriptions and to make allotment if the stock is oversubscribed.

Subscriptions may be made to W. H. DeHoff, Treasurer at The Metropolitan Bank or to The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Company, Geo. H. McNeany, Sec'y-Treas., Mgr., 122 S. Elizabeth-st. Telephone Main 4771.

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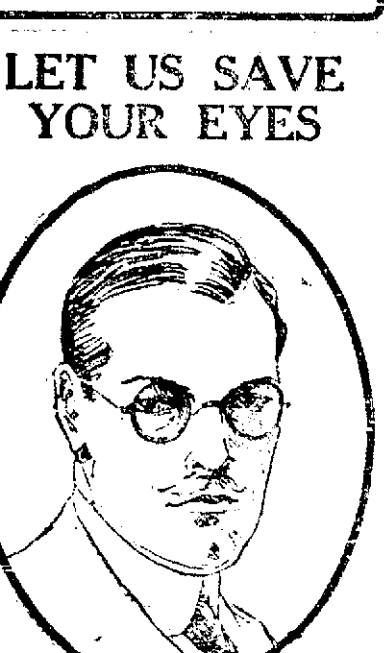


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